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THE MAGAZINE for Eastern Washington University Alumni and Friends

# EASTERN

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## Dear Alumni and Friends,

A college campus is a place brimming with ideas and questions – so why not harness that environment and use the intellectual knowledge and curiosity to improve Eastern? Well, that's what I hope to do.

Earlier this year, I set out to make it easy for any person on campus, or off campus, to pitch me an idea or ask me a question about EWU. I promised to do my best to answer your questions and to see if the ideas can be developed.

The feedback on your ideas and the answers to questions are starting to appear in several different venues, including here on the pages of *Eastern* magazine.

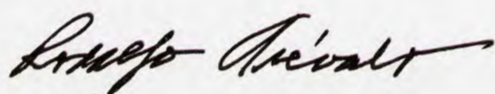
Let's get started with a Big Idea from 1971 alumna Mary Grafious of Seattle, who writes: *"Here is Something Big and really worth going all-out for. Eastern could work with our state's senators, Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell, and the veterans' hospital in Spokane to develop a program for the newly disabled veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. This could encompass both physical and mental treatment and academic help. Possibly, the old military housing in Cheney could be utilized."*

Thank you, Mary, for your thoughtful idea. You will be happy to know that we have started looking at the possibility of establishing a better system to reach out to our veterans, possibly through a veterans' center – an idea proposed by the EWU faculty. I am also interested in exploring higher education opportunities for our disabled veterans being treated at the Spokane VA Medical Center. Their rehabilitation time could be used to gain some college credit. All of these ideas are just the beginning in finding the best way to serve our community of veterans.

While I will do my best to field as many ideas and questions as I can, I can't promise every idea or question will appear in print. However, I will look at and ponder all submissions.

You can submit your Big Question or Big Idea in the red boxes located in front of the President's Office on the second floor of Showalter and in the PUB. It's also easy to submit online at [www.ewu.edu/officeofpresident](http://www.ewu.edu/officeofpresident).

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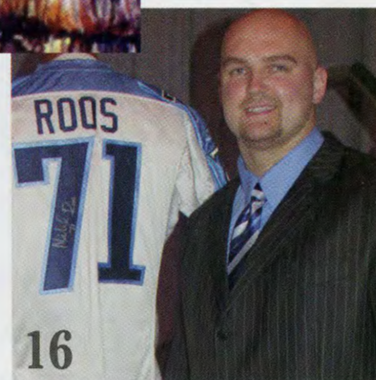
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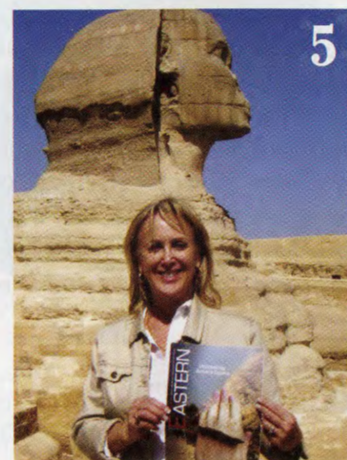
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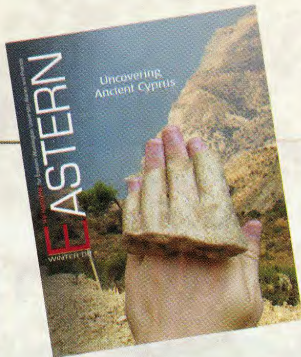
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## Letters to the Editor

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### Before There Were Eagles

This is an appeal from **Walter (Jim) Lord**, 1952 grad and assistant director of WSTRS (Washington State Teachers Retirement System) from '66 to '76:

I consented to write a history of EWCE 1945 to 1955, when Eastern dominated small colleges in all sports. I am compiling 400 pages of lost pictures and clippings in order to write: BEFORE THERE WERE EAGLES, THERE WERE SAVAGES. I want to make sure all information from this period is included. Friends, please send material to:

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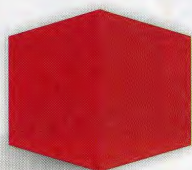


(For a rundown of pictures, articles and scrapbook contributions already collected, visit Lord's website at <http://picasaweb.google.com/corkylord/1950Rosters>.)

### Everyone is starting something **big**...

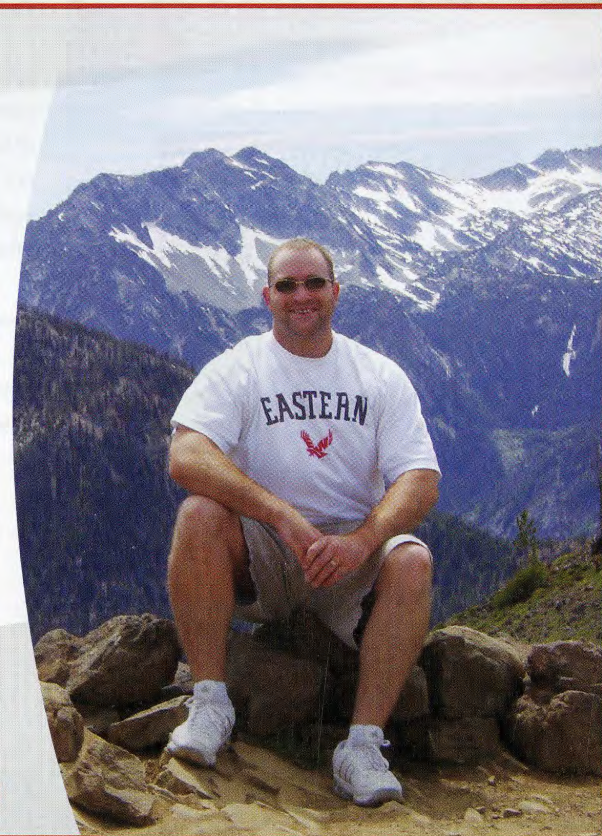
My "Something Big" would be to create a scholarship for students from alternative high schools. I've already helped develop a mentoring program in the high school where I teach, which has resulted in raising the percentage of students going to college from 10 percent to nearly 60 percent (in only three years). I am passionate when it comes to helping this group of students overcome the stigma attached to coming from an alternative background. I have seen a great deal of success in my students, and want them to continue their education at the postsecondary level. Assistance in overcoming the financial barrier of attending college is what helps most in convincing students to continue their education beyond the high school level. I would love nothing more than to inspire my current students to become tomorrow's leaders at EWU, and to create a partnership with the University that would enhance my group of students' chance at pursuing their education at EWU.

**Brian Sites '03, Pasco, Wash.**



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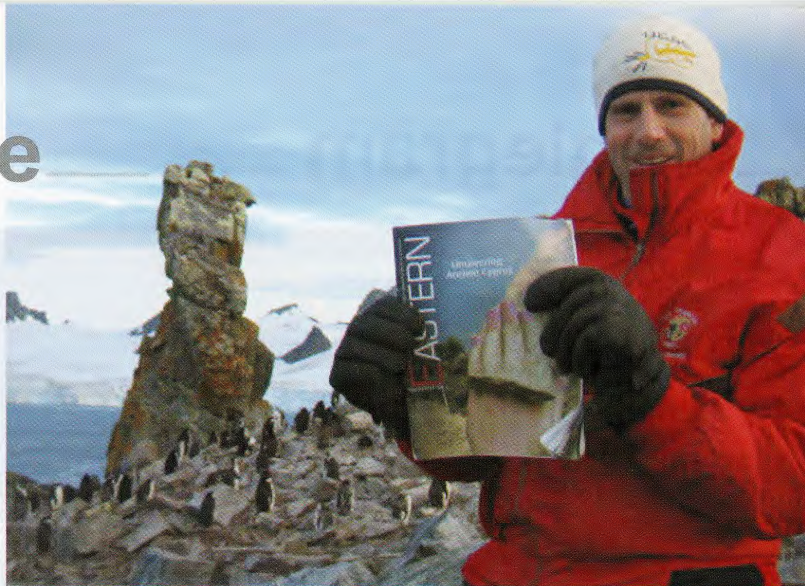
Now it's your turn to tell us what's big to you: [www.startsomethingbig.org](http://www.startsomethingbig.org)





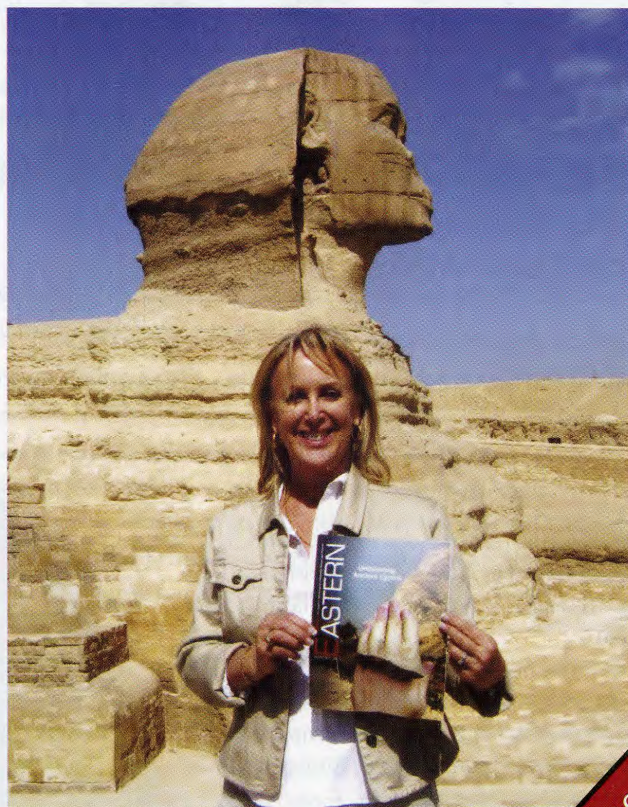
# On the Road with *Eastern* Magazine

From Antarctica to Egypt, *Eastern* magazine hit some exotic locales this spring. **Greg Hales** '89 economics, took *Eastern* along when he traveled to Antarctica in March. "I went for the Antarctica Half Marathon, but that became a small footnote in the overall, amazing experience I had in Antarctica," says Hales. "This picture was taken at Hannah Point on Livingston Island. This area was great. The penguins were VERY curious. All you had to do was sit down, and they would come up, peck at you, then jump in your lap!"



**Donna (Berschauer) Papera** '73 BS dental hygiene, took *Eastern* in a completely different direction when she headed to Egypt in February. In addition to stopping in front of the Sphinx to pose with the magazine, Papera visited Cairo, Luxor, Aswan, Abu Simbel and cruised down the Nile River.

**Karen Kendall** '01 BA urban and regional planning, took *Eastern* magazine to new depths (65 feet under water!) while scuba diving on the wreck of the Hilma Hooker off the island of Bonaire in the Dutch Caribbean. When she's not exploring the sea, Kendall is an assistant planner for the city of Spokane Valley and also owns a scuba diving shop with her husband.



**WHERE IN THE WORLD** will *Eastern* magazine next be sighted? That's up to you. Eastern alumni are invited to send in photographs of themselves holding up the current issue. Please include some information about yourself with your submission. At least one picture will be used in the next magazine. Due to space constraints, we may not be able to publish every submission, but the extras will be posted on the alumni website at [www.ewu.edu/alumni](http://www.ewu.edu/alumni).

Send to: [easternmagazine@ewu.edu](mailto:easternmagazine@ewu.edu) or Eastern Magazine, 300 Showalter Hall, Cheney, WA 99004-2445. Happy travels!

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Chesapeake Bay, Hawaii and China?  
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## Itron Donation to Benefit EWU's Computing and Engineering School

Thanks to a generous donation from Itron, Inc., Eastern Washington University's state-of-the-art Computing and Engineering Building will have additional state-of-the-art equipment for its students.

A ceremony acknowledging Itron's support to Eastern's School of Computing and Engineering Sciences was held April 23 in the lobby of the Computing and Engineering Building, where a new sign commemorating the company's financial support for EWU is now located.

"I am very pleased with the partnership we have forged with Itron to ensure the maintenance of high-quality programs that support Itron's mission," said EWU President Rodolfo Arévalo. "The partnership between EWU and Itron will benefit students and the local community for years to come."

"Eastern's new Computing and Engineering Building is an excellent example of the kind of program business can, and should, support," said LeRoy Nosbaum, Itron's chairman and chief executive officer. "Key to Itron's success is the availability of highly qualified employees in the areas of computing and engineering, key to the competitiveness of the Inland Northwest is a growing community of people with science and technology backgrounds, and key to the competitiveness of the U.S. is educating students in these areas – all three outcomes are worthy of our support."

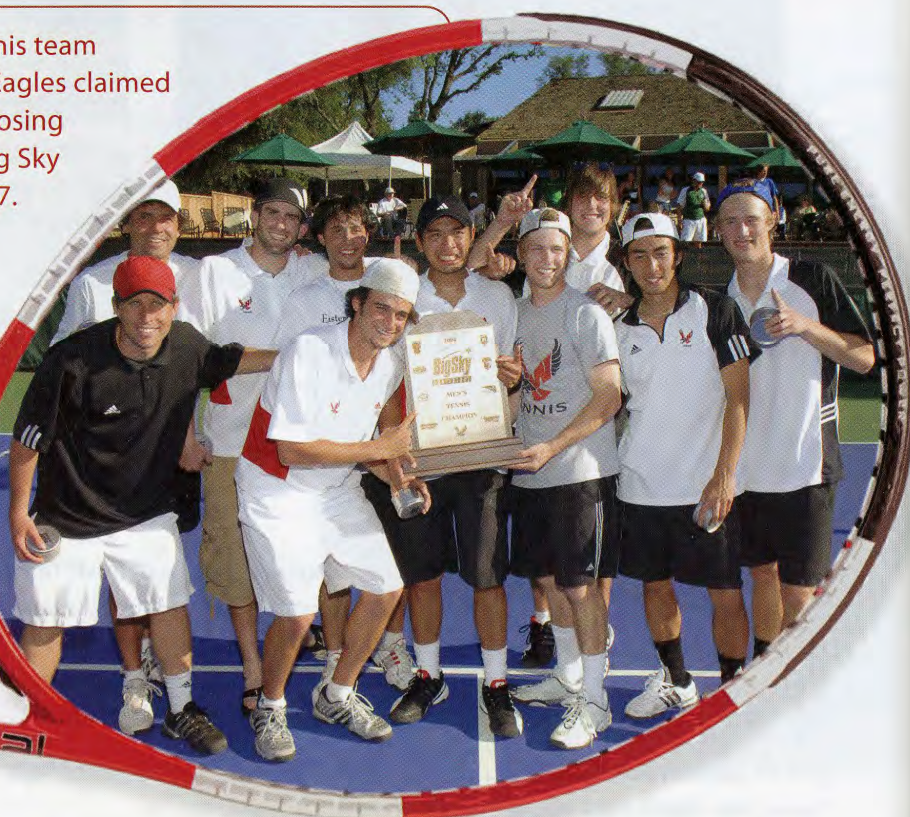
Itron, Inc., is a leading technology provider to the global energy and water industries. The company is the world's leading provider of metering, data collection and utility software solutions.

## Big Sky Champs! Eagles Tennis Team Makes History

For the first time in school history, EWU's tennis team advanced to the NCAA Championships. The Eagles claimed entry into the field after rallying from an imposing deficit to beat Sacramento State 4-3 in the Big Sky Conference's championship match on April 27.

That earned the team the chance to play No. 3 UCLA in the first round of the NCAA Championships in Los Angeles. The Eagles played hard, before falling to the Bruins 4-0.

The men's tennis team had a remarkable year, setting school records (in the NCAA Division I era) in overall wins (18), Big Sky Conference victories (7), winning percentage (.720) and winning streak (nine from Feb. 2-March 8). Head coach Darren Haworth was also named Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year.







## Parks Honored as North Idaho Girls' Sports Pioneer

Pam Parks, the associate athletic director/senior woman administrator at Eastern Washington University, has been honored as one of 12 individuals named as "Girls' Sports Pioneers" in north Idaho. Parks and the other highly-respected women were honored for their defining roles in the advancement of girls' sports in that region.

The 1974 graduate of Eastern Washington (and former setter for the volleyball team) served as an EWU head coach for three years before she, with the recommendation of fellow honoree Pat Smith, made the move to Sandpoint High School where she took the Bulldogs to their first-ever state title in 1980.

Parks compiled a 65-10 overall record in her three years at the school and was also cofounder of the Ohana junior volleyball program in north Idaho. She and 11 others were honored Feb. 23 at a dinner at the Human Rights Education Institute in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The HREI, an institution with goals to promote human rights as an essential element of a just and successful democracy, played host to the event as part of a Women's Coaching Summit.

Each of the 12 individuals had devoted much of their respective lives to promoting girls' sports in the north Idaho region. All served as coaches, while some also gave to the local sports scene by acting as referees, teachers and mentors.

### EWU iTunes U

When you think of iTunes, you probably think of music. But the popular site isn't just about rocking out; you can actually learn a thing or two at iTunes U.

Apple has dedicated an area within the iTunes store that features free lectures, lab demonstrations, courses, sports highlights and campus tours, provided by top U.S. colleges and universities. There are now more than 30,000 audio and video files from universities across the country, including Eastern Washington University.

Over the past year, EWU has added content to its iTunes U site, which features more than 36 public lectures from the Centers of Excellence, EWU Composers, Inland Northwest Center for Writers, *GetLit!* and special guests, as well as faculty resources, President Arévalo's speeches, instructional technology and more. Students speaking Arabic, Chinese, Spanish, Russian and Japanese can listen to perspectives on the English Language Institute.

"Universities have always formed the center of communities," says Jonathan Johnson, PhD, director of the Inland Northwest Center for Writers, the Master of Fine Arts program at Eastern. "That community has always included students and faculty, but also has been a hub for the larger community to explore creative works, arts and scholarly fields. Increasingly communities are not just defined physically. We're living in a time when people are online and they're defining their communities electronically, so a community might include someone in Bangkok, someone in L.A., someone down the street in Cheney. The idea that we can offer this hub for lectures – for discussions, not just for those who can be physically present but for those who are intellectually present – it's very exciting to me and an excellent use of the new resource."

(iTunes is needed to view the podcasts on iTunes U or an iPod or mp3 player. iTunes is a free application for both Windows and Mac platforms. Go to [www.iTunes.com](http://www.iTunes.com).)





## Making Music out of Mountains

From the mountains comes the music. EWU Assistant Professor Jonathan Middleton's latest composition, *Radiant Peaks*, is based on the mountains surrounding Lake Coeur d'Alene. Middleton, who teaches courses in music composition, counterpoint, theory, orchestration and computer music, used mathematical algorithms to translate the altitude readings of Coeur d'Alene's mountains into symphonic sound.

The world premier of Middleton's composition was performed by the Coeur d'Alene Symphony in March.

*Radiant Peaks* is a collaborative work commissioned for the Coeur d'Alene Symphony featuring Middleton's sounds with the landscape photography of Jeff Jones. The work is a sonic journey from the majesty of Mineral Ridge to the radiance of Blossom Mountain and radiates outward, encompassing the more remote and wild areas of the Inland Northwest as projected in Jones' images.

"As the mountain peaks climb in elevation, so does the melody," said Middleton. "And as the peaks descend into densely forested valleys, so does the sound resolve itself into moments of quietude. *Radiant Peaks* reflects the literal, physical journey one makes in traveling from Mineral Ridge to Blossom Mountain. But it also is evocative of the internal, emotional journey we make when immersed in the natural world."

ERM Media is making a commercial recording of *Radiant Peaks* with the Millennium Symphony under the baton of Robert Winstin. The CD called *Made in the Americas: Vol. 1* will be released in the fall.

Middleton is the director of Musicalgorithms, an interactive website that allows users, regardless of their musical training or experience, to create music by converting sequences of numbers into sounds. The website is funded by the Northwest Academic Computing Consortium.

Middleton's music has been performed throughout the Pacific Northwest and many areas of the U.S. and Europe. To learn more, check out <http://musicalgorithms.ewu.edu>.



## Golf Coach Takes Top Honor

Marc Hughes, the head coach of the Eastern Washington University women's golf team, was named the Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year on April 29.

"Obviously, it's nice to be honored by your colleagues as the best for a particular year, and I owe pretty much all of it to my team," Hughes said.

He guided the Eagles to an outstanding 2007-08 season, as Eastern Washington not only went 81-67 overall, but also accumulated a 33-5 (.868 winning percentage) against Big Sky opposition.

Eastern Washington claimed two titles, at the MDA Invitational from Sept. 24-25 and the Wyoming Cowgirl Classic from April 7-8, its first since the Eagles won the Inland Empire Collegiate title back in 2003.



## EWU's Entrepreneur of the Year for 2008

**Irv Zakheim, President/Chief Executive Officer, Zak Designs**

Irv Zakheim started Zak Designs in 1976 and has since built it into one of the leading tabletop companies in the world. The company, headquartered in Spokane, creates dinnerware, drinkware and lunch kits featuring the most sought out animated characters in the world as well as travelware for on-the-go lifestyles.

Zakheim didn't start his professional career in business. It was only after he had accomplished his childhood dream, and played baseball for the Chicago White Sox, that Zakheim started feeling the pull of his entrepreneurial spirit. After learning the intricacies of the importing business, he turned his attention to finding a niche that his budding company could fill. He found it in licensed mealtime products. Under his guidance, Zak Designs has become the global leader in that category.

Zakheim has also helped Zak Designs become a recognized global authority in trend-setting tableware and kitchen prep products for adults. The company currently has offices in Taiwan, the United Kingdom, Australia, Mexico, Japan, China, Canada, France and Switzerland.

Zakheim was honored by EWU's Center for Entrepreneurial Activities in May.



### Scream for Eastern Ice Cream

**If Eastern could be a flavor of ice cream, what would it be? You decide!**

With 98 percent of American households purchasing ice cream each year, we know that you'll be as excited as we are to invent the first-ever EWU ice cream flavor. In partnership with Cheney Delights, a locally owned, homemade ice cream shop in downtown Cheney, the EWU Alumni Association seeks the ideal combination of flavors and a name that makes your mouth water or your spirit soar.

So put on your thinking caps and dream away. Submit all flavor combinations and/or names to [ewualumni@ewu.edu](mailto:ewualumni@ewu.edu) by July 15. The winner(s) will be announced in the fall issue of *Eastern* magazine and will be awarded a gift certificate to the Alumni Gear Store. We hope to unveil the winning flavor at the Nov. 1 homecoming football game.

### Eastern Faculty Member Receives Prestigious Grant Award

Dr. Kim Stansbury, an Eastern Washington University faculty member in the School of Social Work and Human Services, has been chosen as one of 10 inductees nationwide to the Hartford Faculty Scholars Program.

The distinction means Stansbury will be provided with opportunities for professional development and \$100,000 in funding over the next two years for research on topics related to improving health and care for older adults and their caregivers.

Stansbury's research focus is on "Attitudes and Knowledge of Older Adults toward Casinos and Disordered Gambling."

"It was truly a surprise and great honor to be selected as a Hartford Scholar," said Stansbury. "This award will provide an opportunity for me to focus on my research agenda and work toward the development of appropriate interventions to improve the early detection and prevention of problem gambling among older adults."

The Scholars Program is administered by The American Gerontological Society of America, an organization devoted to research, education and practice in the field of aging. Funding comes from the John A. Hartford Foundation.



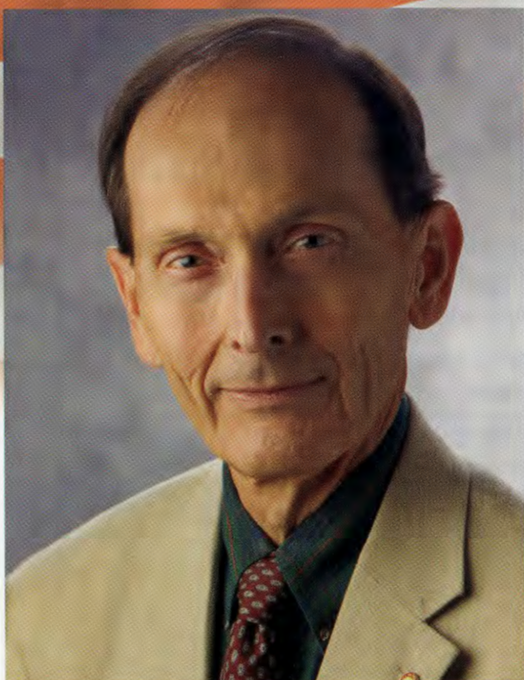


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By Kandi Carper



Presidential campaigns are a tough game. Candidates may say and do whatever is necessary to get elected. One thing they don't have any control over is their last name and the influence it may have on undecided voters. Grant W. Smith, English professor and coordinator of Humanities at Eastern, has developed a research-based formula that accurately predicts presidential election outcomes 84 percent of the time.

Smith tells the story of the 1990 race for a seat on the Washington State Supreme Court. Charles W. Johnson ran against the state's Supreme Court Chief Justice Keith Callow. Johnson, a political nobody from Gig Harbor, had a one-man law office in Tacoma, had never been a judge, never run for office, didn't campaign and shunned bar

association evaluations of candidates. In an upset that shocked the legal community, Johnson beat Callow, a judge with 21 years of experience, by a 2:1 margin.

Like many judicial elections, voters probably didn't know much about the candidate other than Johnson's pleasant, familiar-sounding name and Callow's vaguely unpleasant-sounding name.

Shortly after the election, Smith was discussing the upset with a group of colleagues. He said that Johnson won the race because of the "poetry of the name." He was challenged to come up with a way to prove his statement. "I thought maybe there could be a set of criteria that could be worked out," says Smith. And he set out to do just that.

Smith developed a formula based on the sound of a candidate's last name and studied past elections to verify the formula while collecting a large amount of data. But Smith says that looking back and fitting past information into a formula isn't as valid as using the formula to actually predict future elections, which he began to do.

"In the presidential election of 1992, I had the outlandishness to suggest that Bill Clinton would beat Paul Tsongas for the Democratic nomination," says Smith. His prediction was correct, and in 1996 he came out publicly with his formula and predicted correctly that Pat Buchanan would win the Republican primary in New Hampshire. This is when he began getting national attention. Smith continued to test the formula in upcoming national congressional races and ended up with

a 68 percent accuracy rate in the 2006 elections.

His ability to dissect the monikers of various political candidates has made Smith a sought-after interview and speaker. As the 2008 presidential election simmered in the early months of 2007, Smith was a hot ticket, doing interviews with *The Washington Post* and *The Dallas Morning News* as pundits weighed in on how the candidates' names might influence the race. Smith has been busy in 2008 as well, doing radio and television interviews across the country.

"Humans' main motivation in life is to avoid danger. They are affected by the sound and emotion of things," says Smith. "They are looking for something comfortable, with a sense of identity and a lack of abrasiveness. They want the most predictable, safe and reassuring person with a name that has a certain resonance, sounds of music; soft at the end of the name." Names like Reagan, Truman and Clinton.

As for this year's upcoming election, Smith thinks Hillary Clinton should have campaigned as Clinton rather than Hillary, based on the sound. "I understand she's trying to build an identity with women. She's noble in trying to enlist more women in the public arena, but I believe it isn't the best affect on sound," says Smith. Clinton scores a 6.5 in the formula and Hillary only a 2.5.

And what about political opponents emphasizing Barack Obama's middle name Hussein? Smith says campaign officials running negative ads try to use fear in the minds of voters to get them to vote for their particular candidate.



## The Analytical Model

"Hussein doesn't score well, but my statistics show that voters focus on family names, not middle names," Smith says. "The name Hitler scores well in sound, but because of the negative associated with the name, it's not likely to win any elections. Obama scores 4.5. People are becoming more comfortable with the name. It's growing on them."

For sound purposes, Smith considers (John) McCain a one-syllable name with a score of 2.0. Mike Huckabee scores a 3.0; Mitt Romney a 4.5. But the formula doesn't apply in primary races, says Smith, where there are fewer voters who are more focused on issues alone. Ralph Nader, who announced his third-party candidacy in late winter, scores a 4.0.

Not all elections are the same. Smith says if the fundamental need changes, people may go the opposite direction. One example is when James Polk won over Henry Clay. "When the populace supported the Mexican-American War and Manifest Destiny, they were actually looking for someone who could be aggressive and lead the country to war," Smith says. Ulysses S. Grant, a winning general, and William Howard Taft's names played well to a tougher crowd.

As for the name Bush – "Bush doesn't score well (-3.0), but it did better than Dukakis (George H.W. Bush vs. Michael Dukakis, 1988)," says Smith. "The name (Al) Gore scores better than Bush, but remember he did win the popular vote."

John Kerry had a positive score but lost to Bush, the first time the formula hasn't worked since the 1936 election of Franklin D. Roosevelt vs. Alf Landon. And William Jennings Bryan, a three-time loser, also messed up the formula in 1896, 1900 and 1908. **E**

## The Spoiler



William Jennings Bryan

A. Rhythm		
1.	two syllables	= + 1.5
2.	more than two syllables	= + 0.5
3.	monosyllabic	= - 0.5
4.	initial stress	= + 1.5
5.	medial stress	= - 0.5
B. Vowels		
1.	stressed vowel is middle vowel	= + 1.0
2.	stressed high vowel	= - 1.5
3.	vowel sequence is higher to lower/front to back	= + 0.5
4.	terminal /iy/ following a stop	= + 1.0
5.	schwa before terminal nasal consonant	= + 0.5
6.	high vowel before terminal fricative/affricate	= - 1.0
C. Consonants		
1.	terminal nasal (especially n, possible nd)	= + 1.5
2.	/l/ or /r/ following initial stop	= + 1.0
3.	initial /l/ or /r/	= + 0.5
4.	initial fricative	= - 1.0
5.	ending fricative/affricate	= - 1.5
6.	more than one medial stop	= - 1.0
7.	more than one fricative glide	= - 1.5
8.	special harshness	= - 1.0
9.	tie-breaker (e.g., voicing, clusters)	= - 0.5

## Presidential Elections

Year	Winner	Score	Vote (thousands)	% (popular vote)	Name 2	Score	Vote (thousands)	% (popular vote)	others (3rd-party candidates)
*1824	Adams	2.0	105	30.5	Jackson	5.5	155	43.9	93
1828	Jackson	5.5	647	56.0	Adams	2.0	509	44.0	
1832	Jackson	5.5	688	55.0	Clay	3.0	530	37.0	
<b>1836</b>	<b>Van Buren</b>	<b>-1.0</b>	<b>763</b>	<b>50.9</b>	<b>Harrison</b>	<b>4.0</b>	<b>548</b>	<b>36.6</b>	<b>188</b>
1840	Harrison	4.0	1,275	52.8	Van Buren	-1.0	1,129	46.8	
<b>1844</b>	<b>Polk</b>	<b>2.0</b>	<b>1,337</b>	<b>49.6</b>	<b>Clay</b>	<b>3.0</b>	<b>1,299</b>	<b>48.1</b>	
1848	Taylor	4.5	1,380	47.4	Cass	-1.5	1,221	42.5	
1852	Pierce	-0.5	1,601	50.9	Scott	-1.0	1,387	44.1	
1856	Buchanan	2.5	1,928	45.3	Fremont	1.0	1,392	33.1	936
1860	Lincoln	4.5	1,866	39.8	Douglas	1.5	1,375	29.5	1,435
1864	Lincoln	4.5	2,216	55.0	McClellan	2.5	1,809	45.0	
1868	Grant	3.5	3,015	52.7	Seymour	1.0	2,710	47.3	
1872	Grant	3.5	3,597	55.6	Greeley	2.5	2,834	43.9	
*1876	Hayes	-0.5	4,034	48.0	Tilden	5.5	4,285	51.0	
1880	Garfield	4.0	4,449	48.5	Hancock	3.5	4,442	48.1	
1884	Cleveland	6.5	4,911	48.5	Blaine	4.5	4,848	48.2	
*1888	Harrison	4.0	5,444	47.9	Cleveland	6.5	5,540	48.6	
1892	Cleveland	6.5	5,554	46.1	Harrison	4.0	5,191	43.0	1,027
<b>1896</b>	<b>McKinley</b>	<b>1.5</b>	<b>7,036</b>	<b>51.1</b>	<b>Bryan</b>	<b>6.5</b>	<b>6,468</b>	<b>47.7</b>	
<b>1900</b>	<b>McKinley</b>	<b>1.5</b>	<b>7,220</b>	<b>51.7</b>	<b>Bryan</b>	<b>6.5</b>	<b>6,358</b>	<b>45.5</b>	
1904	Roosevelt	3.5	7,629	56.4	Parker	3.0	5,084	37.6	
<b>1908</b>	<b>Taft</b>	<b>1.0</b>	<b>7,679</b>	<b>51.6</b>	<b>Bryan</b>	<b>6.5</b>	<b>6,409</b>	<b>43.1</b>	
1912	Wilson	4.0	6,286	41.9	Roosevelt	3.5	4,216	27.4	3,484
1916	Wilson	4.0	9,130	49.4	Hughes	-3.0	8,538	46.2	
1920	Harding	5.5	16,152	60.4	Cox	-0.5	9,147	34.2	
1924	Coolidge	1.5	15,725	54.0	Davis	1.0	8,385	28.8	4,823
1928	Hoover	2.0	21,392	58.2	Smith	-4.0	15,016	40.9	
1932	Roosevelt	3.5	22,822	57.4	Hoover	2.0	15,762	39.7	885
<b>1936</b>	<b>Roosevelt</b>	<b>3.5</b>	<b>27,752</b>	<b>60.8</b>	<b>Landon</b>	<b>6.0</b>	<b>16,680</b>	<b>36.5</b>	
1940	Roosevelt	3.5	27,243	54.8	Wilkie	3.0	22,305	44.8	
1944	Roosevelt	3.5	25,603	53.5	Dewey	3.0	22,006	46.0	
1948	Truman	5.0	24,106	49.5	Dewey	3.0	21,970	45.0	2,346
1952	Eisenhower	2.5	33,936	55.1	Stevenson	2.0	27,315	44.4	
1956	Eisenhower	2.5	35,585	57.6	Stevenson	2.0	26,031	42.1	
1960	Kennedy	4.5	34,227	49.9	Nixon	4.0	34,109	49.6	
1964	Johnson	5.5	43,127	61.1	Goldwater	0.0	27,177	38.5	
1968	Nixon	4.0	31,785	43.4	Humphrey	3.5	31,275	42.7	9,906
1972	Nixon	4.0	47,165	60.6	McGovern	1.5	29,171	37.5	
1976	Carter	3.0	40,829	50.1	Ford	1.0	39,149	47.9	
1980	Reagan	7.0	43,899	50.9	Carter	3.0	35,481	41.2	5,719
1984	Reagan	7.0	54,282	59.0	Mondale	3.0	37,457	41.0	
1988	Bush	-3.0	48,881	53.4	Dukakis	-3.5	41,805	45.6	
1992	Clinton	6.5	44,906	43.0	Bush	-3.0	39,102	37.0	19,741
1996	Clinton	6.5	47,401	50.1	Dole	1.0	39,197	41.1	8,085
*2000	Bush	-3.0	50,459	48.4	Gore	0.5	51,004	48.9	2,834
<b>2004</b>	<b>Bush</b>	<b>-3.0</b>	<b>62,041</b>	<b>50.7</b>	<b>Kerry</b>	<b>4.0</b>	<b>59,028</b>	<b>48.3</b>	<b>1,198</b>

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# the Greening of EWU

By  
Bart  
Mihailovich

“One doesn’t recognize that actions might turn out to be pioneering at the time. Most new initiatives fizzle or flame out soon after inception.”

-Ken Swedberg

It was 1974 and a group of Eastern students and faculty known as the Environmental Gab Group (EGG) had an issue with the urinals on campus. They wasted a horrible amount of water. Flash forward to 2008. EWU’s new \$26.3 million University Recreation Center boasts waterless urinals as one of its many eco-amenities. What a difference three decades can make.

The environmental movement has become an increasingly inclusive adventure. Every day somebody or someplace is “going green.” Al Gore’s *An Inconvenient Truth*, coupled with impossible-to-escape realities like peak oil prices and diminishing natural resources, have spurred a new era of enviro-responsibility and sustainable thinking. But it wasn’t always that way. Much of what goes on today is an extension of yesteryear, as is the case with the urinals.

The University Recreation Center, with its native plant use in landscaping, skylights and large windows for utilizing natural light and other environmentally friendly features, is a marvel in ingenuity and advancement. It’s also a wonder in environmentally conscious perseverance on Eastern’s campus.

It’s the kind of building Ken Swedberg could have only dreamed about back in the early ’70s. That’s when Swedberg, who was chair of Eastern’s Department of Biology at the time, and his wife, Lee, gathered a small group of faculty, students and community members over lunch to discuss troubling times in America; gasoline shortages, population growth, air and water pollution. All hot topics of the time, because millions of

Americans around the country had recently celebrated what was the first Earth Day. The age of green was in full swing and now so was EGG.

“Students at Eastern certainly were a strong voice for environmentalism locally after the declaration of Earth Day, and the environmental theme of Expo ’74 in Spokane,” says Ken Swedberg. “My own goal in those years was to keep the discussion going in hopes that critical mass and momentum would develop. Looking back, we could or should have made more progress, but ... the Rec Center is green.”

“We enjoyed talking about the subjects. Mostly we were of like mind on the issues,” says Ron Edgar ’77, a former participant of EGG. Edgar was a student then, and around the same time accepted an internship with Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority. He has now been with the agency for 31 years and serves as chief of Technical Services, essentially parlaying his interest in environmental issues as a student into a lifelong career.





Emeritus Professor of  
Biology Ken Swedberg

"That lunchtime informal conversation we had at EGG influenced and helped to form my current views of the environment," Edgar says, "but it also developed my ability to form and express ideas. Isn't that ability one of the most important talents that college can develop in a person?"

EGG lasted about four years, and in that time was responsible for beginning a paper recycling project on campus, mounting a campaign to limit grass from being irresponsibly stomped down and for delaying the demolition of a block of houses for a parking lot. EGG, however, may be most remembered for an idea that spawned the Red Barn Project.

In an attempt to preserve and promote respect for traditional arts and crafts, personal responsibility for the environment and self-sufficiency, biology professor and EGG participant Dr. Horace "Dode" Simms initiated the Red Barn Project that educated students to both respect and use the earth in the best way possible. Through the project, appropriately conducted in the Red Barn (which Simms fought to save from the wrecking ball), came classes in organic gardening, direct current electricity, wind power, natural medicines, food preservation,

edible wild plants, composting and recycling. Eventually EWU's environmental studies program was launched, headed by Frank Nicol.

"One doesn't recognize that actions might turn out to be pioneering at the time," Ken Swedberg says. "Most new initiatives fizzle or flame out soon after inception."

While EGG's membership did fall off as the urgency of the '70s oil shortage and environmental concern declined, the group's efforts didn't fizzle out entirely; rather they laid the groundwork for future environmental endeavors.

Today at Eastern, recycling is second nature with bins located in all buildings across campus. Dining Services is focusing on the environment by using earth-friendly disposables and increasing its use of organic and all-natural products. And then there is the effort to "green-up" renovated and new buildings.

"The Rec Center demonstrates that environmental awareness has become institutionalized," Ken Swedberg says.

But as Lee Swedberg notes, it didn't happen overnight, and while progress has been made, the work is never truly done. "Some great ideas, of course, take more than a generation to work out, and that is true of environmentalism. It is one of the most demanding causes of our own time, and we will hold to it."

At some point, every set of eyes that grabs hold of the new Rec Center will marvel at the responsible design.

But one thing very few will immediately notice is the foundation. Not the concrete and rebar foundation, the hypothetical foundation, the one the Red Barn sits on, the same one the Cheney Recycling Center sits on. It's a foundation of hard work, core beliefs and relentless determination. It's one of understanding the importance of sustainability and responsibility, for the earth and for its resources. **E**

## About the Author

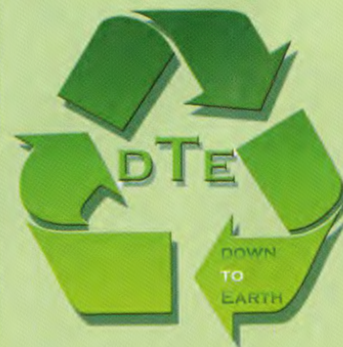


**Bart Mihailovich** ('06 journalism) provides environmental news coverage for Down to Earth, a blog on *The Spokesman-Review* website. Mihailovich and fellow Eastern grad Paul Dillon ('06 journalism) created the content, advertising and marketing for the blog to fulfill what they saw as a lack of environmental reporting in the greater Spokane area.

"Paul and I are extremely proud of our Eastern roots, and this blog wouldn't be possible without some of the great people at the University. Now we are in the position to give back by using our knowledge and education in the same area that it was crafted," says Mihailovich.

"Take a look at our site and see what you think."

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Earth Day 1970 on the EWSC campus





## More about the University Recreation Center

EWU's new recreation center doesn't just offer visitors the choice of ice skating, running on the indoor track or conquering the climbing wall. Patrons will also have a choice in the restrooms. Green, dual-flushing toilet handles allow a person to flush by pulling the handle up for liquid waste, releasing only 1.1 gallon of water per flush; pulling down for solid waste releases 1.6 gallons of water per flush. The green handles are also bacteria-resistant, so there's no need to flush with your foot.

The toilet handles, however, won't be the only thing "green" at the center. Troy Bester, senior project manager for Construction and Planning Services, says the University has applied for a "silver certification" from the U.S. Green Building Council, Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) program.

"A lot of it is in the management of construction, using LEED-certified products, waste management, use of natural lighting and monitoring air quality from construction through the final product," says Bester. "The University has followed the process on past projects."

There are waterless urinals, sensors on sinks, energy-efficient light fixtures and windows that maximize natural light. The structure is a masonry and metal panel building, with metal and membrane roofing and will have low-maintenance landscaping.

"We're already using environmentally-safe cleaning products, and since the University is in a rural setting, it has dedicated twice the size of the footprint of the new building in green space that won't be developed," says Bester.

Because the building is bond-funded, not a capital project, the center isn't required to be LEED certified, but it demonstrates that the University is a good steward of the environment.

"Hopefully these type of construction practices will just become second nature, just like kids have been taught to recycle pop cans," says Bester.

— Kandi Carper





## Recycling Then and Now

In the early 1970s, there were parallel plans to begin a recycling effort in Cheney. A group of women began an environmental library in the home of Jessie Lang, who taught courses in the early years of Eastern's Environmental Studies Program. This evolved into the Cheney Environmental Association, which Lang directed. With the help of members of Cheney's Tilicum Club, a communitywide recycling effort began in the Red Barn parking lot and eventually accepted EWU's recyclables. Today, the Cheney Recycling Center is a direct descendent of these early efforts.

In 1994, EWU expanded its recycling program and has grown to accept 10 different types of materials. The amount put into recycling bins on campus has grown dramatically over the past decade. In 2008, the EWU Recycling Program aims to collect 1 million pounds of recycled aluminum, paper, plastic, cardboard, metal and glass. Program Director Dennis Hays says even though enrollment has increased, the amount EWU spends on disposing of garbage has actually gone down because more students are recycling. "If you make it easy for people to recycle," says Hays, "they'll do it."

— Teresa Conway



Jessie Lang in her early recycling days

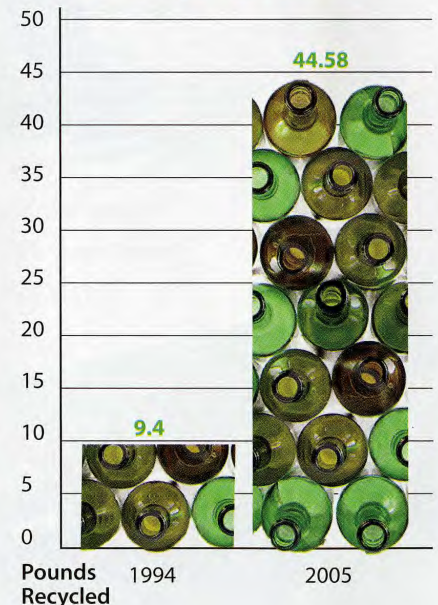
Refuse Cost Per Student



Total Pounds Recycled



Pounds Recycled Per Student



## Commute Trip Reduction

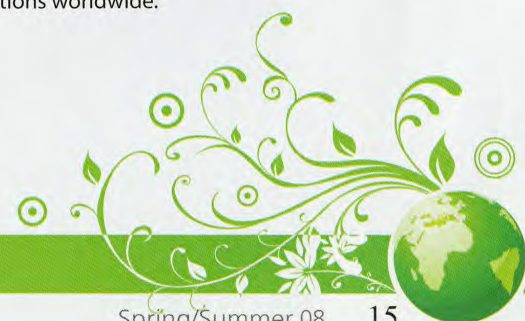
CTR is a statewide effort to reduce air pollution generated by automobiles by cutting down the number of automobiles being driven to work with only one person in them (single-occupancy vehicles). This is accomplished by encouraging alternate modes of transportation such as carpooling, bus riding, walking, bicycling, vanpooling and telecommuting.

From October 2007 though March 2008, EWU CTR members saved one trip around the world each month. By riding the bus, walking, biking, working a compressed workweek, carpooling and working from home, members have saved in total 181,272.7 one-way miles from being driven. In March, they saved 1,721 pounds of carbon monoxide from our air. [www.ewu.edu/ctr](http://www.ewu.edu/ctr)



## 1% For the Planet

EWU's Epic Adventures has joined a cause called 1% For The Planet. The campus supplier of outdoor recreation is part of a global movement of 816 companies that donate 1% of their sales to a network of 1,453 environmental organizations worldwide.





A full-page photograph of Michael Roos, a Tennessee Titans offensive lineman, standing on a football field. He is wearing a white jersey with blue accents and the number 71. He has a determined expression, with his mouth slightly open showing blue mouth tape. He is holding a white and blue Titans helmet in his right hand. The background shows the green grass of the field with white yard lines.

# Holding the Line

Michael Roos in the **NFL**

By Teresa Conway

**Michael Roos remembers the excitement of his first playoff game at Eastern Washington University. It was unlike anything he'd experienced before. That is until the NFL came along.**

"The atmosphere is just unbelievable," says Roos of his first NFL playoff appearance earlier this year. "It's insane. We were at an away game in San Diego, so fans were booing and screaming, and every play matters. It's not something where you have a bad play and you're like, 'oh well, we'll get them next drive' or 'we'll see them again.' You know if you lose, you don't see anybody again."

While that latter playoff experience with the NFL's Tennessee Titans is undoubtedly the most exciting for Roos, it's the former one as an Eastern Eagle that helped get him where he is today.

Roos was a high school basketball player when former Eastern football coach Paul Wulff spotted him. "He was really recruiting someone else from my high school football team and saw me and had the vision to turn me into an offensive lineman right away," says Roos. "I didn't know it at the time, but he saw it, took a big chance and just went with it."

Roos went on to become the highest draft choice in Eastern history when he was taken in the second round of the 2005 NFL Draft. He helped the Titans go from a 4-12 record as a rookie in 2005 to an 8-8 mark in 2006. This past season, the Titans finished 10-6 and advanced to the NFL Playoffs for the first time since 2003. Roos started his 96<sup>th</sup>-consecutive



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game when the Titans lost in the first round to San Diego on Jan. 6, 2008. In May, he signed a six-year extension on his contract with the team, making him the third-highest paid left tackle in the NFL.

Not bad for a guy who immigrated to the U.S. from Tallin, Estonia, in 1992 at the age of 10 and didn’t handle a football until he was a senior in high school.

“If I had decided not to pick up that football scholarship and maybe taken a basketball scholarship at some junior college – I’ve thought about it every now and then, and I really don’t want to know what life would have been like,” Roos says.

Roos knows he’s fortunate for the opportunities he’s had and the position he’s in. That’s why he’s returned to eastern Washington the past two years to host a fundraiser for the Michael Roos

Foundation. It supports local nonprofit organizations, including EWU’s Eagle Athletic Association, Special Olympics in Washington and Boys and Girls Clubs of Spokane County. Last year, nearly \$40,000 was raised.

It’s another achievement for a guy who’s truly worked his way to the top.

“I’m living proof that even though you’re playing in a small school, you can make it to the NFL,” says Roos. “Just keep working hard and you have a chance.” **E**



Titans photos  
courtesy Michael Roos



# The Gift that Keeps on Giving



Stan and Bernice Fahlgren

Charitable remainder trusts are an excellent way to benefit both the recipient organizations and the donor. My parents, Stan and Bernice Fahlgren (both Eastern graduates in education), decided in 1998 to donate 140 acres of timberland in north Idaho to the Inland Northwest Community Foundation. Working with INCF, they were able to create a charitable remainder trust and specify what organizations would receive the proceeds from the trust. They directed 70 percent of the proceeds to fund scholarships for students in education at EWU and in nursing at WSU. The remaining 30 percent was directed to benefit other charities of their choice.

Beyond the benefit of providing in perpetuity the support for the organizations and causes they supported, Mom and Dad also received an annual return from the funds in their INCF charitable remainder trust until they died. As you can imagine, these funds were greatly appreciated by those two retired school teachers! It gave my parents enormous satisfaction to know that their gift would, without a doubt, have a profoundly positive impact on future educators, future nurses, and support for three organizations whose efforts they held dear.

There are many ways to set up and fund a CRT, and making EWU the recipient of your donation is a great idea. The benefit to the donors is excellent from both financial and social consciousness perspectives, and the support for students is invaluable.

I think it's important to give back to your community. Most of us are so blessed with such an abundant and comfortable life that giving back is both an honor and a tribute to others who have helped us along the way. I believe we can all find ways to give back. Many students are struggling mightily to fund their education, and even a little bit of support can mean the world to them in achieving their educational goals.

Linda Fahlgren-Moe '76

For more information on using an EWU charitable remainder trust or charitable gift annuity for estate planning, contact:

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## *Honor Roll of Donors 2006-2007*



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## Dear friends,

It is always my honor to share the successes of Eastern Washington University with our donors and friends.



It looks like this year will be a banner fundraising year for the University, as we expect to exceed our previous record total of donation dollars. Our alumni and friends continue to recognize that Eastern and the student dreams we nurture are a worthy investment.

I am proud to have my words at the front of a publication carrying a roll call of the names of Eastern's heroes of generosity. I consider myself lucky to have the opportunity to lead a University that the people named in this honor roll clearly value and love.

Like those whose names grace these pages annually, I am not looking to rest on just this year's efforts. I believe we can do more to expand Eastern's base of support, and I will be doing my part to deliver on that optimism.

Together, let's use this year's achievement as a springboard to an even brighter future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Rodolfo Arévalo".

Dr. Rodolfo Arévalo  
President  
Eastern Washington University

## To our loyal supporters,

Trust, loyalty and consistency are among the hallmarks of a good friendship. Eastern's students and programs are



so very fortunate to count as friends the individuals and organizations listed within this honor roll. Thanks to their support, we continue the legacy of helping others to *start something big*.

In this year's honor roll, you will note the emphasis on recognizing loyalty and consistency above all else. In today's age of headline

major seven-figure gifts and chasing the big donor, it is our belief that consistency of giving is equally important. While we appreciate and need those larger gifts, our goal is to encourage consistent giving at levels that fit an individual's budget and desired impact on the Eastern student experience.

Toward this end, Eastern has created a new giving society focused solely on consecutive years giving, no matter the amount. We have also reshaped our lifetime giving societies to recognize the cumulative effect of our donor generosity as well as the leadership legacy of our past presidents. Finally, you will see in the coming years a dramatic increase in the number of individuals in our Legacy Society that recognizes estate gift intentions.

Personally, I find it ironic how the old adages we heard as children (which I convey to mine now) hold true. "Slow and steady wins the race" comes to mind when thinking back on Eastern's rich 125 years of tradition. Not only does it win the race, but it does so by building momentum. With 90,000 plus alumni and many friends, we have that momentum, and "slow" is not a gear that I believe we are in any longer. We do, however, remain steady, thanks to the support of those within these pages.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Michael Westfall".

Michael Westfall  
Executive Director, EWU Foundation  
Vice President for University Advancement



## ***Lifetime Giving***

**Benjamin P. Cheney Society**  
(\$1 million or more): The transportation industrialist, Mr. Cheney, contributed \$10,000 to fulfill the vision of area citizens who had long desired an institute for higher learning.

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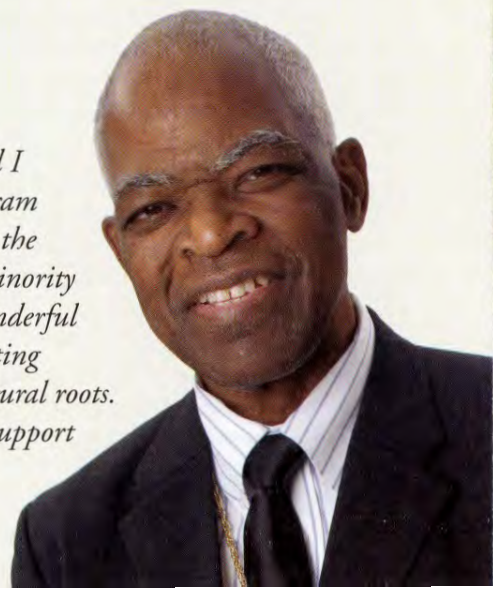
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## Melissa Mitchell, senior, communication disorders

Melissa Mitchell remembers the day she got word that she was a Washington Achievers Scholarship recipient.

"I ran out to my mailbox and saw it was the big envelope. I knew immediately there was something good inside."

She was a junior at Truman High School in Federal Way at the time. Now she's a senior in college, preparing to graduate EWU this spring with a degree in communication disorders. It's a huge accomplishment for this first-generation college student. One Mitchell knows she couldn't have achieved without that scholarship.

"I had an EWU mentor, guiding me through the college application and preparation process," says Mitchell. "Since neither my parents nor any of my siblings had gone to college, we didn't know anything about navigating the next step. The scholarship gave me the extra help I really needed. There is no way I would have ever, ever, gone to college without it."

Mitchell would like to eventually become a speech-language pathologist.

"Communication is such a big part of everyone's life," she says. "I think that helping people communicate really leaves an impact."

Until that day, she continues to focus on her studies and works a few nights a week in the Office of Alumni Advancement's Telefund center, asking for donations to the University, with a first-hand knowledge of what a difference such gifts can make in the life of a student.

"I think it's really incredible that someone would do that. It's such a selfless thing, to give money and expect nothing in return. I'll definitely give to Eastern when they come calling some day!"





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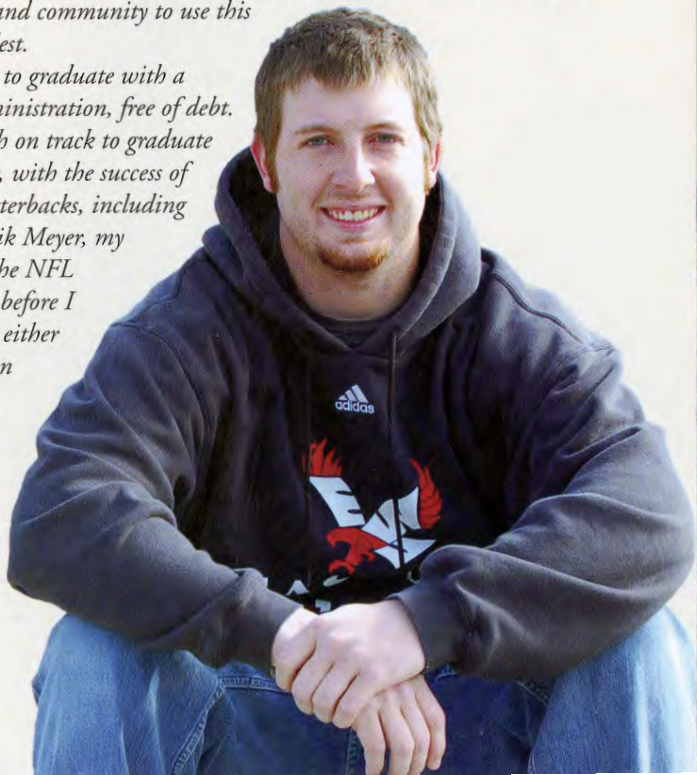
## *Matt Nichols, junior, business administration Quarterback, EWU football*

*"I would not be in college without an athletic scholarship. My parents have money to give me for gas and food, but could not pay for school. I would have gone to a junior college in my hometown (Cottonwood, Calif.), hoping to get a scholarship from there. If not, I would have probably just gotten a job back home.*

*"After coming to EWU, I realized how important school is and what I would have missed out on my whole life had I not received a football scholarship. There are not many people who come from my high school, or area, who get the opportunity to play at the Division I level. I feel that since I am lucky enough to be here, I owe it to my friends, family and community to use this opportunity to the fullest.*

*"My goals are, first, to graduate with a degree in business administration, free of debt. So far, I am very much on track to graduate in fall 2009. Secondly, with the success of many other IAA quarterbacks, including my former mentor, Erik Meyer, my dreams of playing in the NFL are within reach. But before I think too much about either of those goals, I plan on winning a couple of Big Sky and national championships in my final two years here.*

*"This scholarship has opened up so many more doors for me that I never thought possible."*





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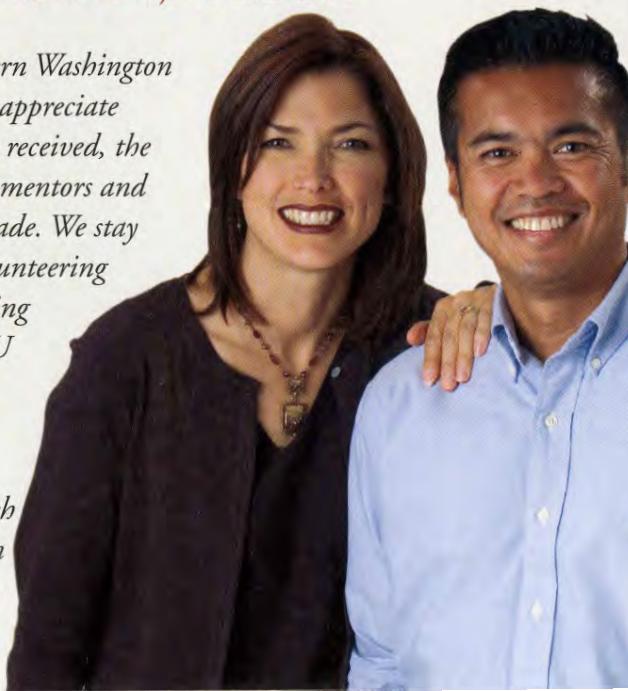
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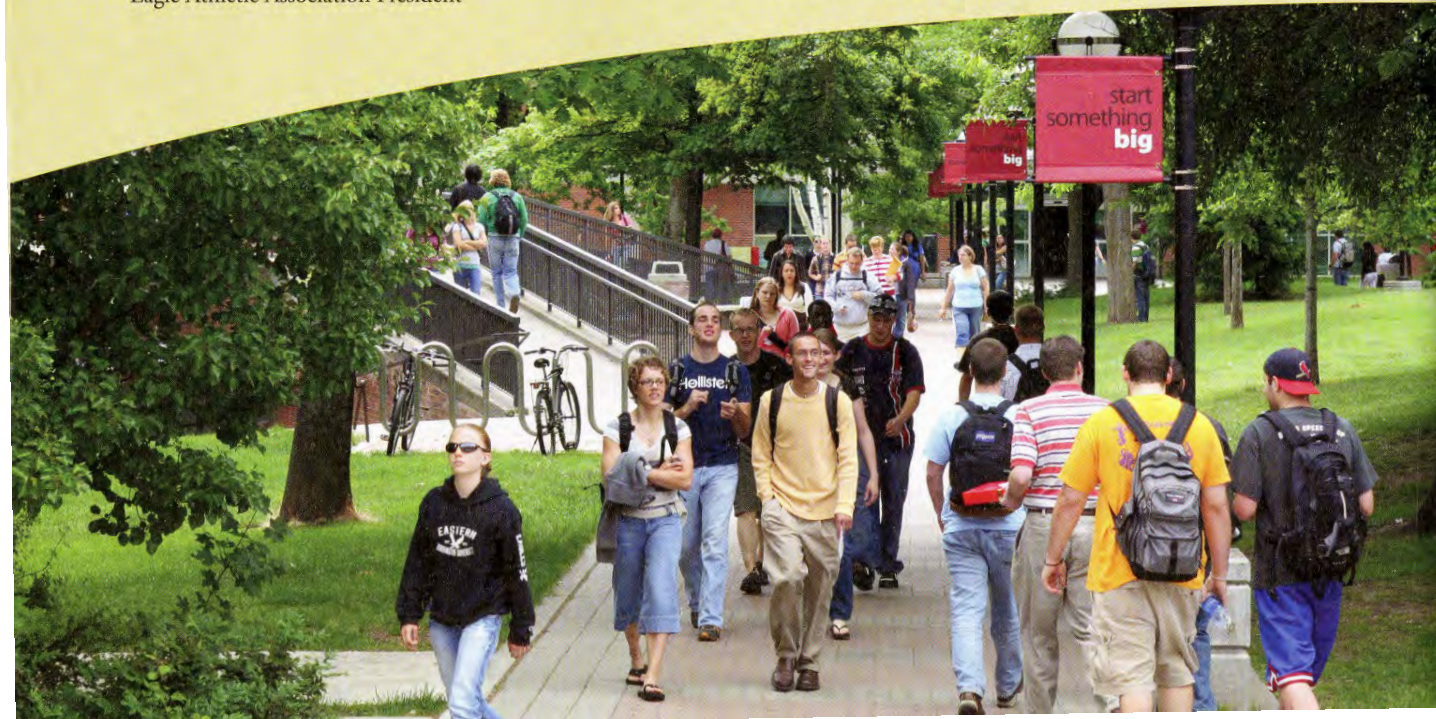
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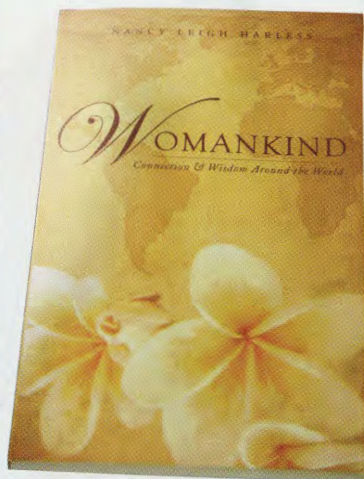
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*Heroes Often Fail* is the second River City novel set in a fictional Spokane. The first is *Under a Raging Moon* and the third, *Beneath a Weeping Sky*, will be released in fall 2008. These novels show the human side of cops and involve a gritty, realistic telling of events.

Frank Zafiro is the pen name of Frank Scalise. He has been in law enforcement since 1993 and draws on his own experiences to create the stories in River City novels and short stories.

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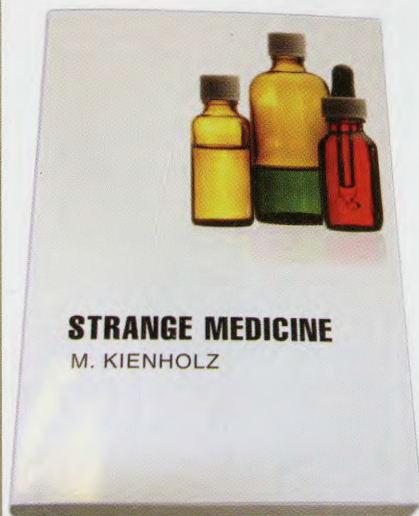
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# I AM The Village

By Teresa Conway and Deadra Barnett

Shelley Kennedy-Sharpe remembers the first time she heard about little Mukisa Willy.

The orphaned boy was just 9 years old when he was discovered searching for food outside an orphanage in Uganda. With no family to care for him, he'd been fending for himself on the streets for two years. "We heard of him through our (Liberty Lake, Wash.) church, which had the orphanage directors come talk about the children of Uganda who needed help," says Sharpe.

The presentation had a lasting impact on Sharpe, who earned a degree in sociology from Eastern in 1976. She and her husband decided to sponsor Willy through the New Hope Uganda orphanage in Mombasa. They wanted to make sure he had the means to obtain an education. That was 1997. Eleven years later, thanks to the Sharpe's generosity, Willy is a high school graduate and an ongoing inspiration.

Sharpe was moved to create a nonprofit foundation called I AM The Village. Her mission:

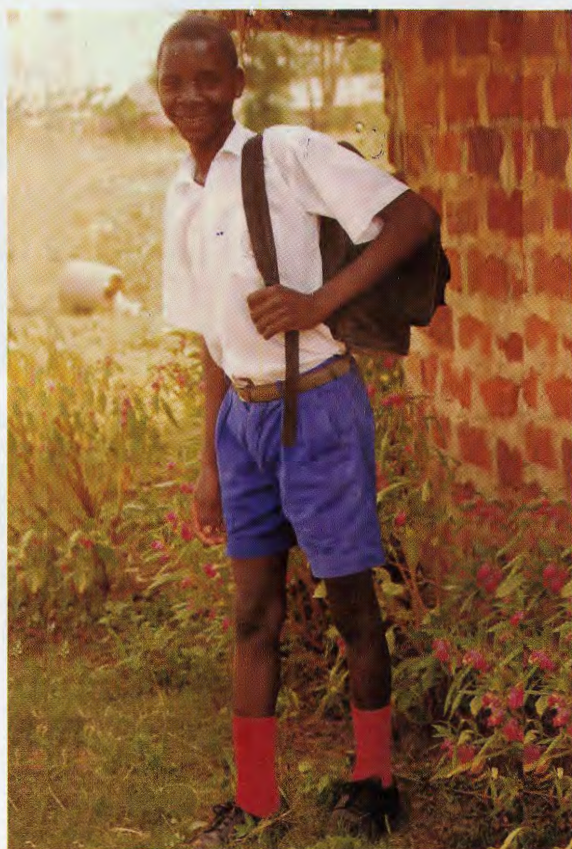
Help provide food, shelter, medicine and education to disadvantaged youth around the globe. "We want to help one child at a time become a fully-functioning adult who can be a leader in their community," says Sharpe.

Sharpe says while Uganda is a beautiful place, it was ravaged by nearly two decades of war that kept the country from prospering and robbed more than half of its children of parents.

"These children are further victimized by being forced into soldiering for the boys and into sexual slavery for the girls, as young as age 6," says Sharpe. "Eighty percent of the Ugandan soldiers are reported to have HIV/AIDS, so these children are also in dire need of medical attention. Malaria and AIDS kill many of the infants, as well as the general population. So before we get to the part of educating children, we have to ensure that they are safe, healthy, nourished

“His strength of character to survive what he has, his humor, and his extreme gratitude has changed how we feel about the circumstances that we have gone through. Our struggles here seem to pale, and we can quickly and easily see that we are blessed. He has taught us to be very thankful for our lives.”





Mukisa as a child  
on his way to school  
in Uganda

and ready for a classroom. The problem can seem insurmountable, and that is why I AM The Village will focus on one child at a time."

Fittingly, the first recipient of the foundation's efforts is Willy. The nonprofit is raising funds to bring Willy to the Spokane area to attend classes at Spokane Community College so that he can earn his AAS degree in the school's Toyota Tech-Ten program.

"Mukisa has met with the manager of the Toyota dealership in Kampala to apply for an internship," says Sharpe. "We hope that he will return to Uganda to do a one-year internship and then be offered a job at the dealership. Since he has taught himself four languages, he may develop other interests, but currently he loves cars, and it is a big deal in Uganda to know how to fix them. It is quite prestigious."

Sharpe says Willy feels very grateful for his education thus far, and while she is hopeful he will eventually pursue a higher degree, she knows he isn't sure what opportunities might be presented with more education. She says for now, Willy knows he must be practical and learn a skill. "This may not be what we would choose," says Sharpe, "but given his cultural view of the world, this is his current dream."

The foundation needs to raise approximately \$20,000 for Willy's travel, expenses and two years of tuition at SCC. After Willy, Sharpe says the foundation will take grant applications submitted by young people, or on their behalf, by missionaries who have kids that have "aged out" of an orphanage. She says some orphanages only take kids to age 13, and in many cases, only

provide education to the fourth grade.

Sharpe, who works as a real estate agent, knows a lot of hard work lies ahead in raising the money and putting a face on the problems facing disadvantaged children around the world. But she also knows the great joy that comes from helping such kids.

"Mukisa has been such a blessing to our family," says Sharpe. "His strength of character to survive what he has, his humor, and his extreme gratitude has changed how we feel about the circumstances that we have gone through. Our struggles here seem to pale, and we can quickly and easily see that we are blessed. He has taught us to be very thankful for our lives." **E**

To learn more about I AM the Village or to help out, visit: [www.iamthevillage.com](http://www.iamthevillage.com).





# Pioneer Family Paves the Way

Submitted by  
Jim Ramsey '77



When Jim Ramsey set foot in Cheney in the early 1970s to begin his college career, you could say he felt a connection to the area. His parents had gone to school at Eastern, as had his uncle. But at the time, Ramsey didn't grasp just how deep his roots went – that more than 100 years before, his ancestors were living the pioneer life, just miles from where he was seeking a college education.

Cheney has been a magnet for the Ramsey family for more than 100 years. We are all proud of being alumni of Eastern Washington University, and I'm looking forward to our fourth generation students at Cheney.

"When I began this journey, I didn't realize how many years my relatives had lived in the Cheney area," says Ramsey, a 1977 Eastern grad who has been researching his family's long ties to Cheney. "My father would tell stories of his college days – eating day-old pastries for a nickel, meeting my mother, living in Sutton Hall, going to Bill's Tavern and visiting relatives who now make their home in the Salnave Cemetery." It's those relatives who started it all and whose story Ramsey is working to preserve.

"The story of the pioneer families of Turnbull begins with my great-great-grandfather, Samuel (born in 1832), who claimed 160 acres of land under the Homestead Act of 1862,"

says Ramsey. "The U.S. government issued the Homestead Patent to Samuel in 1903. My great-grandfather, Eli Ramsey (born 1855), settled in Turnbull in 1896, under the same act as his father, and received 80 acres."

By 1912, the Ramsey families had sold the land, and in 1937, Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge was established in the area where they and other pioneer families had once lived. It marked the end of an era, but it was just the beginning of the Ramsey family history in Cheney.

"My grandfather, Ebert Ramsey, married my grandmother, Ethel Adams, and they had four children – my father Bill, my aunt Virginia and my uncles, Jack and Ray," says Ramsey. "My father and my uncle Jack were the two who began the Ramsey legacy of attending Eastern."

Bill Ramsey graduated in 1940 from Eastern Washington College of Education and was promptly hired on as an assistant to A.C. Woodward in intramural athletics and also coached the swimming, fencing and

tennis teams. His brother, Jack (a retired principal from the Mead School District), followed and graduated from Eastern in 1946, after a stint in World War II.

From there, descendants of the Ramsey family just kept on coming.

"My cousin, Kathy Carter Seely, graduated in 1963, her son, Mark, in 1990, and her daughter, Beth Ann, in 2001," says Ramsey. "My sister Sue graduated in 1966 and her husband Don Rodman (former chairman of the EWU Foundation Board) in 1969 and 1991. I graduated in 1977, and my wife Pat Wheeler Ramsey graduated in 1979. My brother Mike graduated in 1982 and my sister Sue's oldest son, Eric, graduated in 1994. My oldest son, Adam, graduated in 2007, as did his wife Laura. Finally, our youngest son, Ross, is a sophomore at EWU studying education."

Jim Ramsey knows all that education is something his ancestors could have only dreamed about. Their lives were filled with more immediate concerns, like putting food on the table, staying warm in the cold winter months and tending to family.

"Great-grandpa Eli Ramsey was a big man for his time, around 6 feet 3, and while he didn't have a muscular body, he was strong enough to do heavy farm and carpentry work," says Ramsey. "He was easy going and given to smoking a pipe to keep his mind free from worry. He had little schooling, but his opinions were as firm as if he had found knowledge."



Coach Bill Ramsey, pictured front row at left, with the 1941 EWCE varsity swim team



Ebert, Bill, Ethel, Virginia, Jack and Ray Ramsey pose for a family photo in the early '30s.



Application No. 10144 (4-007.)

**HOMESTEAD.**

Land Office at *Spokane Falls, Wash.*  
*Aug. 31*, 190*6*

I, *Samuel N. Ramsey*, of *Cheney, Spokane Co., Washington*, do hereby apply to enter, under Section 2289, Revised Statutes of the United States, the *S. 6 1/4* of Section *22*, in Township *22 N.* of Range *4 E. W. M.*, containing *160* acres.

*Samuel N. Ramsey*

Land Office at *Spokane Falls, Wash.*  
*Sept. 1*, 190*6*

*Matthew E. Deagan*, REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE, do hereby certify that the above application is for Surveyed Lands of the class which the applicant is legally entitled to enter under Section 2289, Revised Statutes of the United States, and that there is no prior valid adverse right to the same.

*Matthew E. Deagan* Register.



**The Ramseys at Eastern**

Back row: Ross Ramsey (Class of 2010), Beth Ann Seely '01, Jim Ramsey '77, Adam Ramsey '07, Eric Rodman '94, Don Rodman '69 and '91

Front row: Mike Ramsey '82, Kathy Seely '63, Pat Wheeler Ramsey '79, Laura Guidrey Ramsey '07, Susan Ramsey Rodman '66

Not pictured: Jack Ramsey '46 and Mark Seely '90

Want to be featured in Generations? You can share your family's story and Eastern traditions by writing to: *Eastern Magazine/Generations*, 300 Showalter Hall, Cheney, WA 99004-2445 or e-mail, [easternmagazine@ewu.edu](mailto:easternmagazine@ewu.edu).

He paid little attention to his children, generally, except when they bothered him. He did have a way of calming things down."

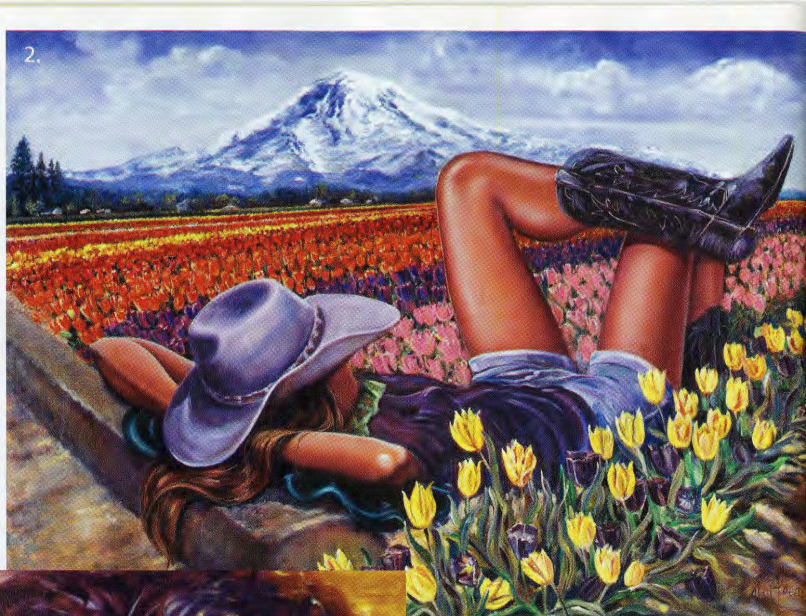
Ramsey has been able to uncover much of that early history, thanks to audiotapes passed down by his uncle Jack, stories that his father told him and a paper written by his second cousin, Victor Smith.

Although he's a science teacher at Kamiakin High School in Kennewick, Wash., Ramsey and his sons enjoy digging into the family history.

"Over the past year, I have compiled a lot of paperwork on the family in hopes that one or both of my boys can write a book and organize it," Ramsey says. "This article was a dream of my father's, so I will be carrying out my father's wishes, which makes me proud. I know my boys will continue." Continue the Ramsey family history...and tradition.

"It was like a genetic decision, and they both wanted to be teachers – I'm very proud of them and they know their grandpa Bill would be excited," says Ramsey of his sons' decision to attend EWU. "Cheney has been a magnet for the Ramsey family for more than one hundred years. We are all proud of being alumni of Eastern Washington University, and I'm looking forward to our fourth generation students at Cheney." **E**





#### About the Paintings:

Images from Cathi Locati's collection of originals and signed and numbered limited edition giclees on canvas.

#### 1. Patient Persistence

Number two of five from the Women of the New Millennium collection  
36"x60" (oil on canvas)

#### 2. Destination Known

72"x48" (oil on canvas)

#### 3. Jerry Garcia

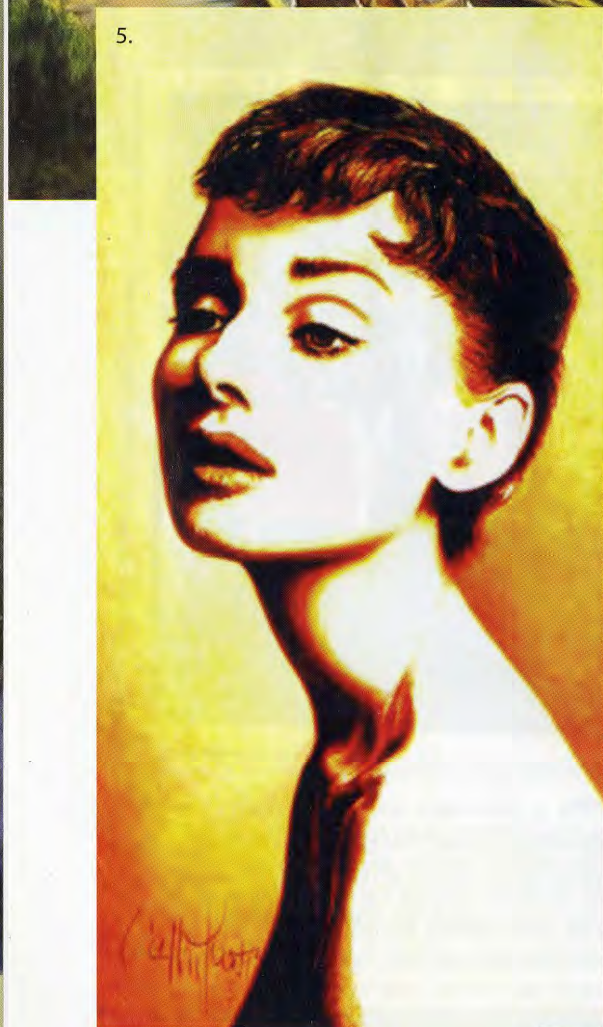
16"x20" (oil on canvas)

#### 4. Gary Cooper

24"x30" (oil on canvas)

#### 5. Audrey Hepburn

(oil on canvas)







# Cathi Locati: Painter of People

By Teresa Conway

Cathi Locati doesn't remember when she decided to become an artist – she always was one. "Becoming an artist was not a conscious choice – it existed at the very heart of me," says Locati. "The way I think, feel, react to the world and see things differently makes me an artist personality."

Locati drew with pencil ever since she was a child, and is now an international figurative and portrait realism painter. It's something she's done without any real formal training. In fact, as a student at Eastern Washington University, she didn't study art, but majored in communication studies, earning her BA in 1991. Still, Locati says, the experience got her where she is today.

"My time at Eastern influenced me in many ways, but most particularly with my course of study about the brain with Dr. David Cornelius," says Locati. "As I cannot explain the 'how' of what I do – how I paint – I find the brain holds all the answers. I have continued my study of the brain and its world of magic ever since. The more I learn about the brain, the more I understand myself as an artist and realize that I am different. All artists are different because we are using parts of our brain that others allow to remain dormant."

But it wasn't just her course of study that impacted Locati in her years at Eastern – it was her experience as a human being. While Locati was earning her degree, she served in EWU student government as legislative chairman. This position allowed her to graduate because her class expenses were covered as compensation for her work. Had she not won the seat, Locati would not have been able to finish her senior year.

As a divorced, single parent and nontraditional student, she worked to represent student diversity issues, even testifying in Olympia for EWU. It was during that challenging time that Locati learned to paint realism after one basic portrait class in 1989 at the age of 27. She sold her first portrait in oil on canvas for \$1,600.

"I knew then that painting portraits could be an extra income stream for my kids and me," says Locati. She painted part time for 17 years while working full-time corporate jobs, before being able to devote more of her time exclusively to art. In December 2005, Locati was catapulted into the elite world of global art when she sold a 6-by-4-foot original oil titled "Destination Known," depicting a cowgirl lying in a bed of tulips, for \$38,000.

Today, the former Miss Montana USA and EWU alumna is the proud owner of Cathi Locati Galleri in upstate New York.

"The new Galleri in New York is going great as I offer a service called Custom Made Fine Art," says Locati. "It is not imperative

that I depend on high retail traffic through the store. Once people see my style of realism, they contact me and I go to people's homes and offices and paint exactly what they need, any size, color or subject matter to match couches, curtains and wall colors."

When choosing subject matter to draw, Locati gravitates towards the human face and figure. She believes people are drawn to her work by the emotion they feel when they look at it. She says women in particular relate to her new collection, "Women of the New Millennium," which depicts women working in roles traditionally associated with men.

"Women love my paintings of strong, sexy women being free, strong and happy," says Locati. "They associate with the powerful sense of female empowerment so evident in my work."

In addition to her collections, Locati is the official artist of one of America's first female commercial pilots, Julie Clark of Cameron Park, Calif. Clark commissioned Locati to create a lifetime commemorative painting. And Locati says a two-hour made-for-TV documentary titled, *Cathi Locati – Painter of People*, is set to be released this summer.

It's all exciting stuff for a working, single mother of two. But Locati says the most fulfilling part of what she does remains the actual painting of the piece, when she can experience the rare moments of quiet and concentration and create realism with no interruptions.

Locati says the full-time process of working and managing promotions and marketing for Cathi Locati Galleri is the work-intensive part of the job.

"Of course when paintings sell for \$3,000-\$38,000, that's always a good day, too, because it literally keeps the doors of the Galleri open and keeps me working in the field of art." **E**

For more information on Cathi Locati Galleri, visit: [www.cathilocati.com](http://www.cathilocati.com)



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# Keeping Order in the Court



By Dave Meany

When John Mueller was just a junior at Eastern Washington University, the government major decided there was no time like the present to test his passion for civic duty. So Mueller ('78 BA government) ran for the Spokane City Council.

"As I was getting into my classes at Eastern, I was keeping track of city government in Spokane, and not being too happy with the way things were going, I decided to throw my hat into the ring," says Mueller.

Mueller didn't fare so well. "There were five of us in the race. I came in fourth." But he gained valuable experience as he "learned a lot about myself and interacting with people."

Now, 30 years later, you might say the verdict is in – Mueller's venture into government has actually been a huge success. For more than 17 years, he has been the "bailiff" for Judge Sam Cozza. Mueller started with the judge in Spokane County District Court, and followed him to Superior Court in 1996 when Cozza was elected to an open seat.

In reality, bailiff is somewhat of an outdated term, as Mueller isn't responsible for handcuffing defendants and escorting them to and from jail, like it was at one time.

Maybe that's a good thing, as Mueller recalls one incident from his early days in district court when a defendant bolted from the room before Mueller could secure the handcuffs.

"I was about a foot away from grabbing him, and he made a quick turn to the right and high-hurdled the railing and jumped down like a cat and sprung up and took off," Mueller recounts. Mueller didn't give chase. Instead, common sense prevailed and he let the police track down the suspect that same day. When the defendant was back before the court, this time in a secure jail video courtroom, Mueller simply said, "Welcome back."

It's that friendly demeanor that allows Mueller, whose official title is judicial assistant, to coordinate the judge's daily routine while delicately juggling the needs of attorneys, the media and most importantly, a jury during a trial. Mueller's primary challenge with a jury is to make sure they don't talk about a case outside of deliberations, and he learned long ago to not even try to predict what a jury will do. "I used to be able to predict in my own mind which way they were going to go, and once my track record didn't look so good, I quit doing it."

One thing Mueller hasn't given up is his pride in EWU, especially when he realized how his degree in government and minor in communications helped him on the job. "I had a wonderful experience at Eastern, especially in my government and communication degrees," he says.

While his government classes taught him to respectfully look at both sides of an issue, Mueller credits his communications classes with helping him the most.

"Those skills have taught me how to be able to express myself to various individuals (the public, attorneys, media) in the court system without getting upset or irritated," says Mueller.



But the real display of Mueller's Eagle pride is in his office, which is hard to miss. His door is covered with colorful Eastern Eagles posters, including the one from Rodney Stuckey's final year. Inside, all things Eastern can be found on the walls, including pocket calendars and autographed team photos. Mueller's favorite memento – a Stuckey autographed basketball – stays at home.

Still, his office decor isn't just about pride. As Mueller sees it, it's about restoring order in the court.

"The majority of people I work with in the county are Gonzaga fans, and it's important for me as an Eastern alum to portray Eastern in the best way that I know how," says Mueller. "And this reflects who I am, where I went to school and I'm proud."

Now comfortable within the confines of Cozza's court, Mueller ponders a question about whether he'd ever consider another run at office, just like the one he made as a youthful, bright student back in his Eastern days.

"At times, but then I look at what I've got here with the judge and it's kind of hard. The bug's still there – never say never."

You might say the jury is still out. **E**



# Class Notes

## '00s

'06 **Jamie Nash**, BA social work, has earned an MSW in community organization from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

'05 **Melissa Hall**, BA journalism, news editorial, is the sole proprietor of an importing business (gifts and home decor); works part time as a writer/graphic artist at Gibby Media Group, a multimedia film and video production company; works part time at her parents' restaurant and does voiceover/on camera projects for Spokane City Cable 5.

'04 **Jennifer Sherrill**, BA education, graduated in February 2008 with an MEd from Lesley University in Cambridge, Mass. She's engaged to marry Jacob Larson Sept. 6, 2008.

'03 **Victoria Oliver**, BS developmental psychology, and her husband, Todd, welcomed a daughter, Jaida Noelle Oliver, March 11, 2008.

'02 **Derrick L. Peyton**, BA secondary education, is the head football coach and teaches life fitness courses at Lehi High School in Lehi, Utah.

'02 **Josie Tracy**, BA psychology, graduated in May 2008 with a PhD in clinical psychology

from the University of Mississippi. She did a predoctoral internship through the Southwest Consortium in Albuquerque, N.M. She's accepted a postdoctoral fellowship position in substance use disorders at the Seattle VA Hospital, which will begin in October 2008.

'00 **Heidi Sipe**, BA education, has been selected as superintendent of the Umatilla (Ore.) School District. She went to the district in 2000 to teach social studies. In 2002, she began administering the district's Title I programs and took on other programs over time. She served as assistant superintendent prior to being hired as superintendent.

## '90s

'98 **Ricardo Chavez**, BA history, and his wife have welcomed a 9-pound, 4-ounce, daughter named Belen (Bethlehem in Spanish).

'98 **Seth Feist**, BA communication studies, recently joined Northwest Insurance Brokers in the Spokane Valley as an insurance agent.

'98 **Sandra Marie Marchand Stenhoff**, BS developmental psychology, earned her MS in 2002 and PhD in May 2008 from Indiana University. She is a college professor, teaching

leadership and psychology courses. She is also a certified fitness instructor. She's married to '05 **Aaron Stenhoff**, BA business administration. He earned his MBA in 2003 from Indiana University Kelley School of Business. He is the director of marketing and e-commerce for Red Roof Inns in Columbus, Ohio.

'94 **Kris Kallem**, BA recreation management. A member of EWU's men's golf team in '93 and '94, Kallem is now a PGA professional and was recently named general manager of the Fairways Golf Course near Cheney. He previously served as assistant golf professional at the Fairways.

'93 **Eric Christensen**, BA government, public administration, was hired as the director of finance for Meydenbauer Center, Bellevue Convention Center Authority, in Bellevue, Wash.

'93 **Kevin B. Dull**, BA government, received his JD/MBA from Willamette University in 1999. He was hired as an adjunct professor for Portland State University. He is teaching the *Strategic Business Management* capstone course for undergraduate business majors and continues to reside in the Portland area with his wife Susan and two boys, Bryce (5) and Tyler (23 months).

## Alumni Photo Album

Winter 2008 was an exciting time as Eastern alumni gathered at several events to enjoy some great times. From helping current students network and learn about future careers to hitting the lanes for a little bowling – there's always something fun going on when Eastern alumni get together. Check out more photos from these and other alumni events and see how you can get in on the good times at [www.ewu.edu/alumni](http://www.ewu.edu/alumni).

### Backpack to Briefcase Networking Lunch, Feb. 8, 2008



### Governor Martin Alumni House Gala at the Davenport Hotel, Feb. 15, 2008



### GOLD (Graduates of the Last Decade) bowling at ACME Bowl in Tukwila, Wash., sponsored by Liberty Mutual, March 15, 2008





# Class Notes

**'90 Mathew Plank**, BA government, was recently hired as the director of marketing and development for Lilac Services for the Blind in Spokane.

## '80s

**'88 Zeid M-AL-Rumaihi**, BS computer science, is working in Saudi Arabia as a country HR manager.

**'87 Keith Meadowcroft**, BA business, received his MBA in 1994 from Portland State University. He recently moved to Spokane to open an office and work as a business broker for Senior Living Investment Brokerage, specializing in brokering of senior housing. He and his wife Julie have a son, Kevin (13), and a daughter, Jenny (9).

**'82 Richard A. Payne**, BA secondary education, released his new book, *The Banjo and the Telescope*, illustrated by Dorothy M. Speiser, and written in English and Russian, on March 17, 2008. Payne previously authored *Charlie the Shy Cowboy*, *Collin the Canada Goose* and *The Real Reel Indians*.

## '70s

**'78 Harriet M. Weber**, BA special education, has a new job as school administrator for Quincy (Wash.) Valley School.

**'74 Ken Derby**, BA general studies, and his wife Jacque celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on Dec. 29, 2007. The couple married in December 1957 in Ramsgate, England.

**'72 Margaret Ennes**, BA education, decided to raise a family and work from home after 12 years of teaching for Rochester (Wash.) School District. Her husband Tim quit working for Weyerhaeuser, and they operated a tree service for 16 years. But she says with old age comes wisdom, so she opened a new business. She is celebrating her 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary as owner of A Rusty Rooster, Gift and Antique Emporium, in downtown Olympia (one block from the boardwalk and close to the farmer's market).

## '60s

**'69 Randy E. Carruthers**, BA physical education, received his master's degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1971, the same year he married **Eileen R. Fisher**. Eileen attended Eastern from 1969-1971 and returned to earn her BA in liberal studies in 1995.

**'69 and '57 Ray Liberg**, MA physical education and BA education, a retired Army colonel and educator for 50 years, was recently honored at a West Valley (Spokane) School District School Board Meeting as the district's You Make a Difference award winner. Liberg's impressive resumé includes teaching 27 years at Argonne Junior High, coaching and administrative duties. He and teaching partner, Connie Stacy, helped develop the state-adopted HIV/AIDS curriculum. Ray and his wife Helen, a retired counselor for the WVSD, raised two sons who attended West Valley schools.

**'66 Alan Acock**, BA political science, holds the Knudson Endowed Chair in Family Research at Oregon State University. In 2007, he was awarded the University Alumni Distinguished Professor by Oregon State University. A fellow of the National Council on Family Relations, that organization honored him in 2007 with the Osborne Award. This national award is given to one scholar every other year for outstanding leadership and teaching. Acock has authored six books, 16 book chapters and more than 100 research articles. He lives with his wife **'66 Toni (Haney)**, who is an artist. They have four sons.

**'66 and '59 Bob Miller**, MA counseling and development and BA social science, and his wife Pat celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary Dec. 14, 2007.

**'64 Marjorie Pederson**, MA reading specialist, and her husband Leonard celebrated their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary Nov. 3, 2007.

**'62 and '59 Dick Harris**, MA elementary teaching and BA industrial technology, and his wife Jan celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary Sept. 15, 2007.

**'62 Lillis King**, BA education, retired in 2006 after 40 years in education. She taught at Colfax High School, South Kitsap High School, Central Kitsap High School and Olympic College in Bremerton, Wash. King is enjoying cross country skiing, boating, gardening, traveling and visiting her grandsons; two in Seattle and two in Aberdeen, Scotland.

## '50s

**'58 Mildred (Millie) Blessing**, BA education, and her husband moved from Washington to Arizona in 2000 after her husband retired. They purchased a home in a retirement community, Mt. Brook Village, located just below the Superstition Mountains.

**'56 Cal E. Milner**, BA education, retired in 1995 after 39 years of teaching – seven in Omak and 32 in Pasco. Cal's wife Nelda passed away in 2001, and he now lives in Richland, Wash.

**'56 JoAnn Richardson**, BA education, and her husband Karl celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary in August 2007 with a family barbecue at the home of their son and daughter-in-law in Spokane. Their friends, four children and their spouses, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson helped them celebrate. They are retired and living in Burbank, Wash.

**'51 Demitrios (Jim) Prekeges**, BA education, has been elected to the Washington State Mathematics Council Hall of Fame. Prekeges was recognized for his many contributions to mathematics education within the state and across the nation. He retired in 1983 from EWU's Mathematics Department.



## 1950-1965 Reunion: Golden Memories

Take a step back in time to a golden era at Eastern as we celebrate the classes of 1950-1965 at the 2008 reunion!

### Presidential Welcome and Medallion Reception

Kick off reunion by meeting your friends at this special welcome reception. Eastern President Rodolfo Arévalo will present members of the class of '58 with their golden graduate medallion. Hosted beer, wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

### Campus Luncheon

Take a walk down memory lane on campus with a delicious meal and '50s movie slideshow complete with movie-style popcorn. Top off a great day with the unveiling of a very special Tawanka tribute.

### Golden Memory Booklet

Submit your favorite Eastern memory or picture, and we'll include it in this booklet. Memory booklets will be available to take home at the reunion campus luncheon. Submit memories to: Alumni Advancement, 506 F Street, Cheney, WA 99004-2402





# Eagle Marriages

## '00s

**'07 Patrick Bradley**, BA interdisciplinary studies, married Kathryn Brenize Aug. 3, 2007, in Spokane. The couple lives in Seattle, where he is a dental student at the University of Washington.

**'07 Robert Hartnett**, BA health services administration, married Elizabeth Bruce Sept. 1, 2007, in Spokane. They reside in Spokane, where he is a medical practice manager.

**'07 Anna Link**, BA education, married Thomas Manley Aug. 4, 2007, in Pasco, Wash. The couple lives in Seattle, where she is a teacher.

**'07 Tiffany D. Moulton**, BA criminal justice and **'06 Jason MH Alvarado**, BS computer science, married April 26 in Lacey, Wash. Moulton is a behavioral intervention technician for Central Valley School District Alternative Placement High School and Alvarado is the owner of a Web development company. The couple lives in Cheney.

**'07 Christopher Papich**, BA business and **'98 Jennifer Cusick**, BA recreation management, married Sept. 8, 2007, in Spokane. The couple lives in Spokane Valley, where she is a recreation coordinator for the city of Spokane Valley and he works as a quality control specialist for Acme Concrete Paving.

**'07 and '06 Brenda Sigley**, MSW and BA social work, and **'06 Andrew Borck**, BA creative writing, married Aug. 11, 2007, in Spokane Valley, where the couple resides. She is a family mental health therapist for Spokane Public Schools and he works as a customer service specialist at Best Buy.

**'06 Erin Chilson**, BA sociology, married Shauna Santos Aug. 24, 2007, in Spokane, where the couple resides.

**'06 Brian Dirks**, BS chemistry, and **'06 Carley Marlton**, BA government, married May 26, 2007, in Spokane. The couple lives in Spokane, where she is a nurse at Banfield Pet Hospital and he is employed at Lightning Hardware.

**'06 Tawny Harrod**, BA social work, and Matthew Cronrath married Sept. 16, 2007, in Kennewick, Wash. The couple is living in Kennewick, where she is an administrative assistant for a general contractor in Richland.

**'06 James "Scott" Proctor**, MSW, married **'04 Robyn Hemenway**, MSW, Nov. 9, 2007, in Spokane. He is a social worker with the state of Washington and she is a financial services specialist with the state. The couple lives in Spokane.

**'06 Elizabeth Rowe**, BA social work, married **'05 David Kazemba**, BA business, Feb. 17, 2007, in Spokane. The couple is living in Mill Creek, Wash. He works as a department manager at Nordstrom South Center in Tukwila and she is an office manager at American Family Insurance in Everett.

**'06 Jessica Tugaw**, BA social work, married Darrin Jackson Aug. 4, 2007, in Okanogan, Wash. She is a child development program assistant at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

**'06 May Vang**, BS occupational therapy, married Brook Payne Sept. 1, 2007, in Spokane, where the couple resides. She works in occupational therapy.

**'06 Denielle Waltermire**, BA social work, married Clint Risken, July 21, 2007, in Spokane. She is a retail manager at Simply Northwest. The couple lives in Spokane.

**'06 Kristen Wright**, BA special education, married **'03 Vince Endahl**, BS computer science, Feb. 24, 2007, in Spokane, where they reside.

**'05 Brenna Fitzgerald**, BS occupational therapy, married Shawn Slippy Sept. 7, 2007, in Spokane. She is an occupational therapist at St. Luke's Rehabilitation Institute. The couple lives in Spokane Valley.

**'05 Angela Mietzner**, BA social work, married Ryan Largent on Aug. 18, 2007, in Spokane, where the couple resides. She is a social worker at Spokane Mental Health.

**'04 Scott Smith**, BS chemistry, married Ruth Waddell Sept. 27, 2007, in Miami, Fla. The couple lives in West Lafayette, Ind. He is a graduate student at Purdue University.

**'03 Kara Hendrick**, BA criminal justice, married Bill Lamb on Aug. 18, 2007, in Colbert, Wash. The couple lives in Spokane, where she is a scheduling coordinator at Harmony Family Dental.

**'03 Jennifer Phillips**, BA education, married Jeffery Schouviller Dec. 22, 2007, in St. Thomas,

U.S. Virgin Islands. The couple is living in Orting, Wash., where she works as a substitute teacher for the Bethel School District.

**'03 Jennifer Svelmoe**, BA education, married Kevin Tesky July 21, 2007, in Rockford, Wash. The couple lives in Spokane Valley, where she is a teacher at Chester Elementary.

**'02 Melanie Cook**, BA social work, married **'01 Nathan Donaldson**, BA international affairs, Aug. 18, 2007, in Spokane Valley, where the couple lives. She is a graduate student at Whitworth University, and he is a police officer with the Spokane Police Department.

**'02 Brenda Morrissey**, BA business, married Davin Graham June 2, 2007, in Spokane. The couple lives in Spokane Valley. She is a human resources manager at The Carlyle Care Center.

**'02 Randi Smith**, BA recreation management, married Daniel Miller July 14, 2007, in Odessa, Wash. She works as a teacher at Badger Mountain Elementary in Richland, Wash. The couple lives in Pasco, Wash.

**'01 Russell Freund**, BA business, married Lora Lee Doyle Sept. 8, 2007, in Post Falls, Idaho. He is the owner of Extreme Customs in Otis Orchards, Wash. The couple lives in Post Falls.

**'00 Sean Hergert**, BA education, married Lisa Van Gemert June 30, 2007, in Spokane. The couple lives in Omaha, Neb. He is a tennis professional at the Happy Hollow Country Club.

**'00 Randy Moffatt**, BS biology, married Kelly McKinney Sept. 29, 2007, in Chicago. The couple lives in Spokane, where he is an optometrist at the Spokane Veterans Affairs Medical Center and Costco.

## '90s

**'99 Neil Nelson**, BA business, married Hillary Wright Sept. 29, 2007, in Douglas, Wash. The couple lives in Waterville, Wash., where he is a wheat farmer.

**'98 Elizabeth Salka**, BA criminal justice, married Todd Overby in Deer Park, Wash., Oct. 6, 2007. The couple is living in Spokane Valley. She is a field representative for Safeco Insurance.

**'96 Jason Campbell**, BA business, married Heather McDonnell Sept. 29, 2007, in Spokane, where the couple resides. He works as an insurance underwriter for Cochrane and Co.

**'93 Joe Turman**, BA education, married Brenda Duckett Dec. 15, 2007, in Spokane. He is a teacher at University High School in Spokane Valley. The couple lives in Spokane.

## '80s

**'88 Frank Ping**, BS computer science, married Sheila Gates Sept. 15, 2007, in Spokane. He is a computer programmer for Instant Benefits Network. The couple lives in Spokane Valley.

All activities are FREE for members of the class of 1958

**Date:** Friday, June 20, 2008  
**Time:** 7-9 p.m.  
**Location:** Center Place Lounge, 2426 N. Discovery Place, Spokane Valley, WA 99216  
**Cost:** \$25

**Date:** Saturday, June 21, 2008  
**Time:** 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
**Location:** Tawanka Hall, Room 215, EWU Campus  
**Cost:** \$12



# In Memoriam

## '00s

**'04 DeAnne Marie McVey**, 43, MS social work, died Jan. 7, 2008, in Spokane. She was a youth pastor and a program manager at residential children's home and a medical coordinator for People to People.

**'02 Gloria M. Meaders**, 79, BA interdisciplinary studies, died Oct. 8, 2007, in Spokane. At age 73, she earned her bachelor's degree. She retired from West Coast Grocery, volunteered at the local Salvation Army, United Way and was the activities director at the North Star Senior Center.

**'00 Gary Josef Hermann**, 44, BS computer science, died March 17, 2008, in Portland, Ore. Hermann loved the outdoors, camping, hiking, chess club, riding his bicycle and his motorcycle.

## '90s

**'90 Lynn Gillett Flaherty**, 68, BA liberal studies, died on March 11, 2008. She worked as a clinical nurse specialist at Eastern State Hospital and was also on

the clinical faculty at the Intercollegiate College of Nursing, teaching undergraduate clinical psychology.

## '80s

**'87 Richard Green**, 63, BAB management, died Nov. 7, 2007. He lived at Loon Lake, Wash.

**'86 and '77 Mark H. Williams**, 52, MA music education and BA music, died Jan. 3, 2008, in Bellingham, Wash. He taught in Spokane Public Schools from 1978-1990 as an elementary band director and was an active member of Spokane's music community, performing with the Spokane Symphony, Spokane Civic Theatre and Spokane Jazz Society, and serving as director for the Spokane British Brass Band.

**'84 Varick Floyd Cutler**, 54, MS social work, died Nov. 20, 2007, in Boise, Idaho. He played Division I basketball at Maryland and La Salle. His two vocations were coach and social worker. He has served the communities of Boise, Idaho; Rapid City, S.D.; and Lake Chelan, Wash.

**'83 Lester E. Netterstrom III**, 49, BA marketing, died March 3, 2008. He lived in the Seattle area for the past 26 years, where he most recently worked with Alerton as a national accounts manager.

**'82 Michael L. Flanigan**, 53, BA government, died Jan. 6, 2008, in Spokane Valley. He served a term as city councilman for the City of Spokane Valley and was active in Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce, Valleyfest and volunteered on numerous community boards and committees.

**'82 David C. Weaver**, 56, BS nursing, died Jan. 26, 2008, while skiing in the Methow Valley, Wash. He worked as an advanced registered nurse practitioner at Rockwood Clinic in Medical Lake for the past 12 years.

**'81 Victor Norman Lillquist**, 50, BAE history, died Dec. 26, 2007, in Ellensburg, Wash. He taught history, social studies, American government and math and coached in the Mount Vernon, Ore., and the Naches, Cheney, Cle Elum and Ellensburg School Districts.

**'81 Ann W. Lynch**, 72, MA public administration, died Feb. 13, 2008, in Spokane. She worked for the city of Spokane before moving to Seattle, taking a position as investment assistant for the First Washington Corporation. She returned to Spokane after retiring in 2003.

**'81 Gregory Alan Papst**, 49, BA radio-television, died Feb. 24, 2008, in Spokane. He worked in sales and as a forest crew supervisor with the Washington State DNR before changing careers to travel the country as a trainer/motivational speaker for Equita Financial of Dallas. He was a director for Christian Youth Theatre, and he acted in community and church productions and enjoyed commercial work with Big Fish Talent Agency.

## '70s

**'78 Nancy Ann Leonardo Santos**, 52, BS nursing, died Feb. 23, 2008, in Tucson, Ariz. She worked in the oncology and labor and delivery units of University Medical Center in Tucson for nearly 30 years.

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**'76 Barry N. Baker**, 60, BA business administration, died Nov. 17, 2007, in the Spokane Valley. He worked as a finance manager and controller with the Nez Perce and Kalispel Tribes and also with the Bristol Bay Native Association in Dillingham, Alaska.

**'74 Paulette Ann (Bond) Berge**, 55, BS biology, died Dec. 19, 2007, while visiting family in Las Vegas. She and her husband recently moved to Post Falls, Idaho, after living in Las Vegas for 25 years, where she had a career in real estate.

**'74 John Thomas Dunn**, 62, MA English, died Nov. 3, 2007, in Spokane.

**'74 Elda Helen Litzenberger**, 91, education certificate, died Nov. 5, 2007, in Spokane Valley. She taught in Odessa, Wash., before moving to Chattaroy. She taught in Elk, Wash., for many years.

**'73 Steven E. D'Assisi**, BA economics, died Dec. 8, 2007, in Spokane. He retired from Spokane County in 2003 after 30 years as a commercial appraiser.

**'73 Donald W. Linke**, 64, BA sociology, died Feb. 22, 2008, in Spokane. He was the director of Corrections for Spokane County for 11 years. He later worked as a program manager for the Benton-Franklin Council on Aging.

**'73 Thomas Charles Thompson**, 54, BA business administration, died Nov. 8, 2007, in Pullman, Wash. He had recently retired after 34 years with Safeway stores.

**'71 Garry Dean Lynch**, 71, BA marketing, died Jan. 12, 2008, in Battle Ground, Wash. He spent his career in transportation and distribution, retiring as general manager for Alexander's Moving and Storage in 2000.

**'71 Richard C. Manchester**, 65, BA general business, died Feb. 22, 2008, in Flagstaff, Ariz. He moved to Grand Junction, Wash., from Cranbrook, B.C., Canada, in 1978 after purchasing Fabricare Services.

**'71 Travis L. McCain**, 80, BA social science, died Jan. 8, 2008, in Spokane. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1975 after 30 years of service.

**'71 Joie M. Taylor**, 78, BAE psychology, died Nov. 24, 2007, in Spokane Valley. She taught elementary school in Spokane District 81 (Spokane Public Schools) for seven years.

**'70 Linda M. Hayes**, 59, BAE social science, died Dec. 18, 2007. A lifelong resident of Spokane Valley, she recently retired from Spokane Public School's Audubon Elementary School, where she spent most of her teaching career.

## **'60s**

**'69 Carol I. Cox**, 85, BA social science, died Feb. 24, 2008. She was a longtime second-grade teacher in Leavenworth, Wash. In 1958, she and her husband moved to Oroville, where he was involved in the apple industry.

**'69 Ona Mabel Dehne**, 88, MA art, died Jan. 21, 2008, in Florence, Ore. She taught art at Lakeland Village and often substituted for art teachers in the Spokane area. Her interest in art began early in life, and she made it a lifelong project.

**'69 Robert Arden Lystad**, 82, BA education, died Feb. 11, 2008, in Spokane Valley. He worked as a building contractor before changing careers to become a junior high science teacher at Greenacres Middle School, where he also coached for 23 years.

**'69 Phyllis Lytle**, 78, BA sociology, died Nov. 23, 2007, in Spokane, where she had lived since 1968.

**'69 Lorraine L. Nicholls**, 77, BA English, died Dec. 25, 2007, in Spokane Valley.

**'67 Reginald Kenneth Cullitan**, 64, BA government, died Dec. 11, 2007, in Spokane. He worked as a career law clerk in the 9<sup>th</sup> District Court and Washington State Court of Appeals.

**'67 Aldythe Anne Wilford**, 74, BA English, died Dec. 19, 2007. She worked as a reporter for the *Spokane Valley Herald* and later taught English and history at Holy Names Academy. She worked for many years for Central Valley School

District. More recently, she served as vice president for the Spokane Valley Senior Center, where she wrote articles for the newsletter and managed bingo games.

**'66 and '63 Charles LaBounty**, 68, MA psychology and BA music, died Feb. 19, 2008, in St. Paul, Minn. After teaching high school, he earned his PhD and taught psychology at Hamline University in St. Paul for 35 years.

**'66 Gary B. Lansing**, BA accounting, died Feb. 6, 2008, in Spokane. In 1959, he was stricken with polio, but after rehabilitation, he earned his degree from Eastern and went to work as an accountant for the state of Washington and later for Clallam County in Port Angeles.

**'62 Darrell T. Smith**, 76, MA school administration, died Dec. 17, 2008, in Yuma, Ariz. He was a teacher and a junior high school principal in Liberty and Deer Park School districts.

**'61 Shirley M. Anderson**, 87, BA education, died Nov. 27, 2007, in Spokane. She taught school in Montana, California and Washington.

**'61 James Albert Hatch**, 80, MA physical education, died Nov. 4, 2007, in Cheney. He started his teaching career in Huntington, Ore., and later taught at Harrington and Carnation, Wash., before moving to Cheney, where he would spend the rest of his life teaching and coaching at Cheney High School before retiring from education in 1988.

**'61 Janet Craig (Brown) Mayther**, 88, MA home economics, died Dec. 2, 2007, in Spokane. She worked for Washington State Department of Social and Health Services as project manager of the foster care program. After retiring from the state, she became involved in the maintenance of rental properties in Spokane and Olympia areas.

**'60 Mary Ann Dutcher**, 98, BA education, died Feb. 24, 2008, in Spokane. She taught elementary school for 33 years in St. Regis, Mont.; Post Falls, Idaho; and Oroville, Wash.



# In Memoriam

## '50s

**'55 Duane L Vahsholtz**, 73, BA education, died Dec. 10, 2007, in Vancouver, Wash. He retired after 35 years in the Vancouver School District.

**'53 Le Roy Burns**, 79, BA social science, died Jan. 22, 2008, in Vancouver, Wash. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War and for 30 years as a reserve, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He taught or coached at Ridgefield High School, Rainier (Ore.) High School, Fort Vancouver High School, Hudson's Bay High School, Oregon State University and Clark College.

**'52 Dorothea L.M. Liere**, 89, BA education, died Feb. 29, 2008, in Spokane. She was a music and language teacher in the Central Valley School District. After retiring, she was director of choral music in the Veradale

United Church of Christ, a cellist in the Project Joy Senior Orchestra and taught English in the Barton Literacy School in Spokane.

**'52 William "Ross" Scott**, 81, MA education and fine arts, died Sept. 14, 2007, in Lake Oswego, Ore. He retired in 1983 after a 30-year career in education with Portland Public Schools. The Ross Scott Memorial Scholarship for high school seniors has been established in his honor by the Lake Oswego Lions Club.

**'51 Phyllis M. Cloaninger**, 78, BA education, died Feb. 6, 2008, in Colfax, Wash. She taught elementary school before starting a family. She enjoyed being a part of the family farming operation, and her kitchen was always open to visitors.

**'51 Jack Nathan Ross**, 78, BA early childhood development, died Oct. 5, 2007, in Spokane. He was a school teacher and PE coach for 32 years and retired from Ridgeview Elementary School in 1983. In retirement, he enjoyed traveling, genealogy and the family's cabin at Sacheen Lake.

**'50 James R. Danielson**, 77, BAE history, died Feb. 15, 2008, in Olympia. He devoted much of his life to teaching and later was an executive editor and seller of school textbooks.

**'50 James Robert McDaniels**, 80, BA education, died Aug. 2, 2006, in Phoenix, Ariz. He was an educator and advocate for teachers and students for 31 years. He served on President Nixon's Advisory Council on Education and represented the state of Washington on the board of directors for the National Education Association.



## Hall of Fame Contributor John Lothspeich

Former Eastern Washington basketball player and school administrator John Lothspeich, 84, died on Jan. 17, 2008.

A 1948 Eastern Washington College of Education graduate and former basketball player under the legendary W.B. "Red" Reese, Lothspeich also spent nearly 20 years as an administrator on the campus in Cheney. He was instrumental in bringing the Seattle Seahawks training camp to Cheney and helped secure funds for the EWU Special Events Pavilion and other campus construction projects.

He spent a lifetime as an advocate of education and, most recently, fellow retired persons. He was a leader for civic engagement and public policy advocacy in eastern Washington, and has been justly honored for his efforts.

Lothspeich was recognized Sept. 29, 2007, as the first recipient of the Eastern Athletics Hall of Fame Service and Contribution Award. The award

was created to recognize extraordinary achievements and contributions by individuals with a past association with the Eastern Athletics Department. The award honors individuals who have contributed not only to EWU, but to other outside endeavors such as education, community service and coaching.

In 2005, he received the Washington State AARP Andrus Award for Community Service. It is the most prestigious award given to volunteers and symbolizes that individuals have the power and ability to make a difference in the lives of others.

More on the life and accomplishments of John Lothspeich may be found at:  
<http://goeags.cstv.com/genrel/080207aab.html>.



## '40s

**'49 Henry (Hank) Coplen**, 80, BA early childhood education, died Jan. 12, 2008, in Spokane Valley. He was a teacher, coach and school administrator for the state of Washington for 37 years. He had numerous basketball coaching awards and coached community college basketball state champions at Columbia Basin in Pasco and Spokane Falls and served as the director of State B Basketball.

**'47 Carl H. Bush**, 88, BA early childhood education, died Oct. 26, 2007, in Lake Forrest, Wash. He taught in the Seattle School District for 31 years.

**'42 Phyllis Jean Hinchliff Craddick**, 86, BA education, died Jan. 31, 2008, in Gresham, Ore.

**'41 Edna (Mundt) Nyberg**, 91, BA education, died Feb. 4, 2008, in Seattle. She began her teaching career in Chewelah, Wash. In the early 1940s, she moved to the Seattle area, teaching in the Kent School District and later transferring to the Seattle School District. In the early 1960s, she became the youngest woman ever hired as an elementary school principal in the district. She retired in the early 1970s.

**'41 Dr. Stanley Walfred Rydbom**, 89, BA early childhood education, died March 19, 2008. Rydbom was a member of the EWCE swim team and was the first Selective Service draftee from Pend Oreille County for service in the U.S. Army in 1941. He practiced dentistry in Lake City, Wash., until his retirement in 1980.

**'40 Mary Eleanor Troy**, 87, BA education, died Jan. 27, 2008, in Minden, Nev. She taught in the Spokane area for eight years before moving to San Bernardino, Calif., where she lived for 41 years. She retired from a 43-year career of teaching kindergarten, first- and second-grade children. In 1990, she moved to Minden, where she resided until her death.

## Faculty/Staff

**Jim Goodwin**, 85, died March 12, 2008. He retired in 1985 from EWU after working 22 years with the grounds, maintenance and paint crews on campus.

## Armin W. Arndt

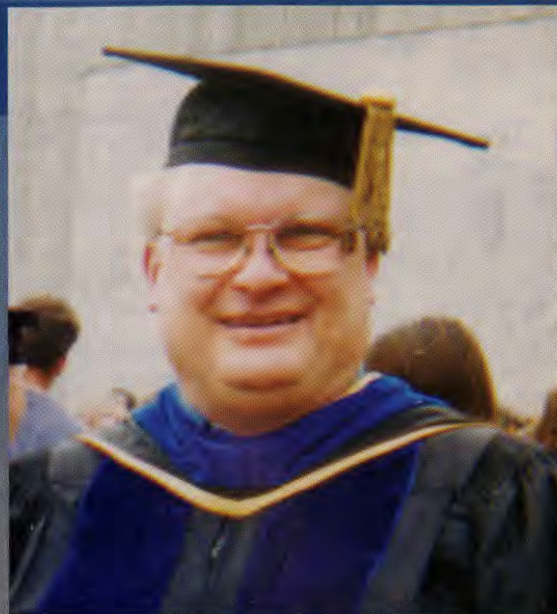
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Dr. Armin W. Arndt, 67, chair of Counseling, Educational and Developmental Psychology, died April 26, 2008, at his home in Cheney. A memorial service was held on May 8 in Showalter Auditorium.

Arndt joined the faculty at Eastern in 1972. He received a BA in psychology in 1962, joined the Army and was stationed in West Virginia and France as a historical recorder. After completion of his military duty he continued his education at Berkeley where he completed his MA and PhD in developmental psychology in 1973.

He enjoyed music, reading, dining out, visiting with family and friends, collecting Oz books, watching movies, participating in community and University organizations and swimming. He earned six National Masters swimming records in the breaststroke.

Arndt was always eager to work on programs that helped meet the needs of all students. If you graduated from EWU, Arndt was probably the man who read your name at commencement. He was a big-hearted man who offered his legacy for many to emulate.



**Linda Matthias**, 49, died Jan. 27, 2008. At the time of her death, Linda was director of Instructional Technology at EWU. She was also an Eastern alumna, earning a master's degree in business administration.

**Hubert P. Mills**, 83, died Feb. 21, 2008. Before his retirement, he served as chairman of the Management Department in the School of Business.

**Norman (Norm) W. Stone**, 91, died Jan. 19, 2008. He retired in January 1983 as EWU professor of mathematics.

**Sally A. Wynd**, 71, died March 31, 2008. She retired in July 1992 from the EWU Psychology Department after 15 years of service to the University.



# The Back Page

Dear Eagles fans,

We had a great year in 2007, but we have some unfinished business.

As a senior, I want to end this year with Big Sky Conference and national championship titles. As alumni, I know you want that, too.

I am writing to make a personal appeal on behalf of your 2008 football team. Please pack our stands! Every game is crucial in our hunt for the Big Sky title, however, there is one in which fan support has an especially huge impact - The University of Montana - scheduled for Oct. 11.

There is no next year and no "we'll get them next time" for us seniors. With a packed house of Eagles fans, it will give us the same advantage that Montana has when they are at home. Our goal this season is to win every game and defend our home territory, and we can't do it without you.

Thanks for helping us settle our unfinished business.  
See you October 11th!

Jason Belford  
Senior Defensive End  
Tacoma, Wash.  
Lincoln High School '04



Need tickets to the Eastern-Montana game or how about Homecoming? 2008 football season tickets are on sale now. Just call **866.4GO.EAGS** or **509.359.4339** or visit **[www.goeags.com](http://www.goeags.com)** for more ticket information.

And to commemorate the 100<sup>th</sup> year of football at Eastern, check out the "100 for 100" All-Time Football Team available at **[www.goeags.com](http://www.goeags.com)**.





# Alumni Events Calendar

Start something **big** with EWU events! For more information and to register, visit [www.ewu.edu/alumni](http://www.ewu.edu/alumni) or call **888.EWU.ALUM**

## JUNE

### 20 1950-58 Reunion Presidential Medallion and Welcome Reception

Join us as we honor our golden grads from the class of 1958. Hosted beer, wine and hors d'oeuvres. Cost \$25. Free for 1958 grads. 7 p.m., Center Place Lounge, Spokane Valley, Wash. RSVP by June 13.



### 21 1950-1958 Reunion Campus Luncheon

Enjoy a great lunch, class movie, popcorn and a very special tribute to the Tawankas. Cost \$12. Free for 1958 grads. 11:30 a.m., 215 Tawanka Hall. RSVP by June 13.

### 21 Portland (Ore.) Alumni Social

Gather with alumni in the Portland area for wine and hors d'oeuvres at Moss Adams. Details to come at [www.ewu.edu/alumni](http://www.ewu.edu/alumni).

## JULY

### 11 5th Annual Banner Bank and EWU Alumni Scholarship Golf Tournament

Noon lunch, 1:30 p.m. shotgun start, dinner at end of play. Trilogy Golf Club at Redmond Ridge, Redmond, Wash. Individual \$150, foursome, \$600, tee and green sponsorships \$300. RSVP by July 3. [www.ewu.edu/alumnigolf](http://www.ewu.edu/alumnigolf)



### 16 EWU Night at the Spokane Indians

A great night of baseball at Avista Stadium. The views from the reserved Budweiser Bullpen can't be beat! Tickets \$10. First pitch 7 p.m. RSVP by June 10.

### 19 Spokane Shock Tickets and Tailgate

Catch the Spokane Shock, featuring Raul Vijil (EWU football '02-'05). Tailgate, 3 p.m., Holiday Inn Express, Spokane. Kickoff 5 p.m., Spokane Arena; Tickets \$7, ticket and tailgate \$10. RSVP by July 10.

## AUGUST

### 30 Ron Raver Memorial Golf Classic

Tee off in support of student-athlete scholarships at Meadow Wood and Liberty Lake golf courses. Individual \$125, team \$500. For more information, visit [www.goeags.com](http://www.goeags.com).

## SEPTEMBER

### 6 Colorado Pregame Parking Lot Party - Boulder, Colo.

EWU football vs. Colorado, kickoff 12:30 p.m. Watch for the Eagle party vehicle to arrive! We'll bring the red and white flair and the Eagle pride.

### 20 Football Alumni Appreciation Day

EWU football vs. Western Washington, kickoff 6:05 p.m. The Alumni Association and EWU Athletics have partnered to offer two free tickets to the first home football game of the season. Stop by the alumni booth for your free spirit item. Call **888.EWU.ALUM** to reserve your free tickets.



### 27 Football Hall of Fame Night

EWU football vs. Idaho State, kickoff 6:05 p.m.

## OCTOBER

### 4 Portland State Pregame Rally

Rally at McMenamins Ringlers Annex, 1223 S.W. Stark, Portland, Ore., before the EWU/Portland State football game. Pregame 11:30 a.m.- 12:45 p.m. Kickoff 1:05 p.m.

### 10 Governor's Cup Beer Tasting

Show the Grizzlies your EWU spirit. We've partnered with the Montana Alumni Association for a fun rivalry before the big game. Northern Quest Casino, Airway Heights, Wash. Event details to come at [www.ewu.edu/alumni](http://www.ewu.edu/alumni).



### 11 Governor's Cup Football

EWU football vs. Montana. Kickoff 2:05 p.m.

## NOVEMBER

### 1-2 Homecoming Weekend

EWU football vs. Sacramento State. Kickoff 2:05 p.m. Alumni event details to come at [www.ewu.edu/alumni](http://www.ewu.edu/alumni).



## What's Going on in Your World?

Good news to share? New job? Change of address? Tell us so that we can update records and share your news with alumni and friends in an upcoming issue of *Eastern* magazine.

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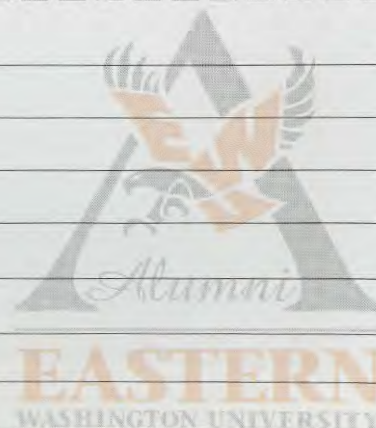
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If you want to find out how you can add to the more than \$150,000 in scholarship money raised so far from these special plates, contact the Olympia Department of Licensing or go to the EWU alumni website, [www.ewu.edu/alumni](http://www.ewu.edu/alumni), for an application.

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